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WITH SLAYING OF

Barricades Are Built Around

Government Offices and

Lloyd George.

By United Press Leased Wire

were reported today to have discov-

ered evidence in the series of raids

now under way which link up Sinn

According to unofficial reports the

Sinn Fein officials were principally

active in collecting funds for the

army, which was said to have planned

the more important of the slayings

Twenty important arrests had been

made up to an early hour today, in-

cluding those of Arthur Griffith act-

ing head of the Sinn Fein; Professor

McNeill and Eamon Dugan. The lat-

ter two are members of parliament.

It was believed all of those arrested

will be interned. Hundreds of others

Announcement was made today that

the labor commission would come to

Build Barricades

By United Press Leased Wire

loopholes for rifle and machine gun

fire were being erected today in Down-

ing street and St. Charles street near

An unusually large police guard

went on duty at the premier's resi-

There was much mystery attendant

Some newspapers hinted a Sinr

Weather Forecast

By United Press Leased Wire

Region Great Lakes: Rain and snow

period Nov. 29 to Dec. 4, inclusive:

tures and much cloudiness.

Fein plot had been discovered.

London - Heavy barricades with

of British policemen and officials.

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lican army in the

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Dublin-British government agents

BHITISH OFFICERS

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SEEKS HIGHER RATES

Hearing on Application Will Be LINK SINN FEIN

MUST MEET BIG DEFICIT

Proposed Increase Will Make Only a Small Dent in Consumer's Purse.

Hearing on the application of Appleton Water Commission for authority to increase its service rates will be held before the Wisconsin Railroad commission at the city hall here at Aree o'clock Tuesday afternoon, Nov 30. Notice of the hearing was received this week. The water commission was granted authority to make application for increased rates by the common council several weeks ago.

bow operating at a deficit and that this deficit will increase unless immediate relief is given. The application stated that the deficit in 1918 was \$6,-299.48; in 1919 it was \$8,959.95 and in the last six months of 1919 the deficit mounted up to \$6 866.45. The fiscal year was changed last fall to end on December 31 of each year instead of June 30. It is estimated that the deficit by the end of the calendar year will have reached \$18,000.

The proposed increases, however been estimatel that the increased cost householder whose home is equipped with bath, and who uses some water

hydrant rental and fire protection charge, will be about \$2,000 a year.

The sharpest increase is in the ser relatively not as large. For instance, the increase for meters with a one

are quite small and do not make much of a dent in the pocketbook.

Meter Rate Boosted

The present net rate for the first field. from one cent to two cents per hun-ling sight.

equitable while the small consumer has been getting his water service far cek, of Oklahoma, the regimental combelow cost.

The application for increased rates given to schools, fire stations, public with Secretary Baker and the gray specifies that no free service shall be buildings or for street sprinkling or stands gave him a tremendous army for any purpose. Water service for yell. those purposes shall be supplied thru dous yell when General Pershing enmeters wherever practical and where this cannot be done the supply is to tered. The commander of the army

Rates for private fire protection service, where automatic sprinkler sysposed schedule. If these connections rates shall apply.

Han the boost is 50 per com

THIES TO OUASH to Kill Effort to Annul

Mary's Divorce.

BITTER

Minden, Nev.-A long and spirited court fight over the legality of the

Fein leaders with officers of the repub-One of the first moves, it was learned, will probably be an attempt by attorneys for the state to disqualify Judge Langan who is presiding in the case. He is the judge that granted the original divorce.

day's motion goes, attorneys said, an appeal will be taken to the supreme court of Nevada.

Miss Pickford has married Moore. Douglas Fairbanks. The state's suit to annul the decree was filed on the ground that Miss Pickford falsely represented that she intended to make Nevada her home when she instituted her action in this state's courts. Gavin McNab, San Francisco, and W. A. McCarren, Reno, were the

here today. They were ready to argue in support of her motion that the state's suit to annul be quashed. They contended the superior court has no jurisdiction in the case and that the state is not the proper plaintiff in such a proceeding.

Attorney Gen. W. B. Fowler ap the official residence of Prime Minispeared personally for the state. There were no famous film stars present. It was understood, however. hat both Miss Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks were keeping in close by tele touch with the proceedings upon the building of the sinister look-

It looked as if the arguments wou'd be made before "standing room only" crowds. They attracted almost as much attention as the appearance of Minden. A large number of ranchers principles of a scheme which can be came into town last night with their modified and amended most readily. Washington.-Weather forecast for

wives, in order to be present. If the court refuses to quash the used for fire extinguishment; water at beginning of week and again state's proceedings, the next step will used for flushing and sprinkling Thursday or Friday; normal tempera be trial of the suit to annul the greater efforts to accomplish its plan.

Attornevs for Movie Star Want

EXPECT FIGHT

State Charges Mary Never Intended to Take Up Residence in Nevada.

divorce of Mary Pickford, film favorite, from Owen Moore, actor, was a practical certainty today when attorneys here for the argument of the motion of Mary's attorneys to quash the action brought by the state of Nevada to annul her divorce.

Whichever way the decision on to-

Since obtaining a divorce from

Ireland on Tucsday to investigate lawyers representing Mary Pickford

graph and telephone.

Blue And Grey Meet For Annual Gridiron Battle sisted in solving the Polish and Ar-

(By Henry L. Farrell) By United Press Leased Wire Navy scored a touchdown and goal kick shortly after the start of the fourth period.

Polo Grounds, New York-The bleat yard. Wilhide knelt on his 40 yard of the navy goat, the bray of the army line, holding the ball for a placement inch connection is only 30 1/2 per cent. mule, the hustle and bustle of forty kick by French. French booted the The proposed increases for water used by meter hit, the small consumer seats, a gorgeous mass of flags and much harder than the large, but they colors filled the hollow of Coogan's right end for seven yards. Koehler Eluff here this afternoon for the 23rd made two yards through left tackle. battle of the Army against the Navy. Skies as sombre as the grey draped Koelher but he threw himself over stands of the army hung over the for first down on Navy's 30 yard line.

> Rugged battle worn old generals vice braid on their arms and decora-

thousand, which is the same rate as life when the center field gates swung Navy's 7 yard line where it was althe old schedule provides for the en-open and the cadet regiment marched lowed to roll dead. the old and new schedules are iden- in perfect step, long lines of superb center. Conroy ran right end for 3 James island off Quillayute, Wash. | reign in the league a statement must tical with the exception of consump- specimens of American youth, with yards being downed by Davidson. On a tion of over 1,000,000 cubic feet per heads up high and capes thrown back fake kick formation Conroy made because of the giant waves dashing ners, that all were members of the quarter where the rate is increased over their shoulders, made an inspir-five yards through left tackle. King over the jagged rocks. An eighty mile "old system" and that all aspired to

It is evident that the only increases always, the cadets gave a great whoop French failed to gain on an attempt asked for will affect the small consum, when the big gates again opened and at right end. Wilhide was thrown for

Headed by Midshipman Apollo Soumander, the middles filed in behind

the marine band. General Nivelle, French hero of Ver dun, stepped martially into the field

The stands rocked with a tremen be determined on a fair basis and shall smiled a Pershing smile and saluted the cadets. He then joined Secretary Baker and Gen. Nivelle and they shook hands around for the movies,

First Period Captain Ewen won the toss and

chose the east goal. Clark kicked off to Parr who stepped

and then lost five yards on right end. service are materially increased. In yard line. The fleet Army back ran the case of a five eighths connection it back fifteen yards. French charged the increase is 60 per cent; for a three twice at Navy's tackle but failed to yards. Conroy smashed quarter inch connection the increase gain. French punted to McKee who three yards. is 20 per cent for a one inch connectives downed on the Navy's seven

King went back behind Navy's goal line, punted to French who attempt but that the recipients are bound by wrote. ed a fair catch on Navy's 30 yard line. certain rules. He said mandates He muffed the ball but fell on it. Lawrence, hit right tackle for one

The Army line bucked in front of A criss-cross Conroy to McKee gained two yards. King tried a run from punt formation and failed to gain. He then punted to Wilhide on Army's 40 yard line. Withide was tackled before he Navy's 30 yard line. A forward pass Wilhide to French gained eight yards. French was thrown for a sixteen yard

The Army was penalized ten yards. Humilton gained three yards thru punted to French who was thrown out gale was blowing. Friends, before and after the game, of bounds on Army's 40 yard line. 12 yard loss by King. French kicked to McKec who wa downed in his tracks on his 40 yard line.

> Score end first period: Army 0; Navy 0.

Second Period

From a punt formation, King gained yard through right tackle. McKee was thrown for seven yards loss as no tried a run around right end. King punted to Stork who ran the ball back seven yards to Army's 40 yard line. French punted to Navy's of the worst blows in years. Outbound 7 yard line. McKee gained 2 yards vessels were lying in sheltered spots through right tackie. Conroy walked i through a big hole at right tackle for four yards. Conroy fumbled and the ball was recovered by Green on Navy's 25 yard line. Lawrence plunged barge, no trace of the vessel had been through center for five yards. French prepared to kick a goal from place ment on Navy's 30 yard line. It went wide and low behind Navy's goal. It was Navy's ball on her own twenty yard line. A forward pass Conroy to Parr gained 15 yards. Conroy failed to gain around White's end. A short pass, Conroy to Hamilton, gained ten

End first half: Navy 0: Arms: 4.

MANY AMERICANS TO SEE OBREGON INAUGURATED

San Antonio, Texas-Six governors eutenant governors and one governorlect left San Antonio today on the inauguration special" for the City f Mexico where they will witness, as the invited guests of the Mexican government, the ceremonies inducting Gen. Alvaro Obregon into the presidency of the southern republic Dec. 1 The following governors and lieuenant governors with their parties

Gov. E. M. Russell, of Mississippi Lieut, Gov. Trapp, of Oklahoma; Gov. Thomas E. Kilby, of Alabama; Licut. Gov. Charles D. Huffman, of Kansas, and Gov. W. P. Hobby, of Texas.

RECOVER STOLEN BONDS

Chicago today to call for the bonds Chicago bank.

German Crimes No Worse Than Those of Enemies, Dernburg Tells League

WORK ON PLAN TO CONTROL SALE OF WAR MATERIALS

Lord Cecil Says Government of League Is Still in Infancy Stage.

> (By Henry Wood) By United Press Leased Wire

Geneva-The league of nations commission on disarmament has authorized Sir Cecil Hurst to draw up a tentative plan permitting the league to exercise the most effective control ov er traffic in war materlals. The third commission has named

sub-commission of ten to draft the final project for an international tribunal which will be presented to the league assembly within a fortnight. The commission has decided to retain the amendment to the Brussels court and start with the project of jurisdiction only if public opinion so demands. When the assembly adopts the final draft it will immediately establish the international court or ask the governments to call an international convention to inaugurate it.

Lord Cecil in an interview declared that the government of the league is nebulous, that it is "a great experiment," and "in no way ironclad." It Mary herself in the little town of merely consists, he said, of the broad "The assembly has done far more

than I expected." he said. "It has taken larger views and made

Before it adjourns it will have reachd decisions on such questions as an international court, started the machinery for universal disarmament, out which the league cannot survive. perfected its organization, admitted new members, formulated a typhus campaign, and will, I hope, have as spirit of justice."

Regarding the questions of mandates, Cecil holds the view they are virtually perpetual and irrevocable cooperation of all men," Dernburg and not as guardianships. They may be revoked when the territories attain maturity and are able to govern

BARGE, WITH 18 ON BOARD, IS MISSING

Chilean Vessel Is Driven Ashore **During Storm on Pacific**

Coast. By United Press Leased Wire

The Pierrie, flying the Chilean flag, disloyalty to my country." went ashore during the night on | Dernburg declared if justice is to

ta, bound from Tacoma to the west condemnatory judgement coast of South America, when she was treaty. driven ashore. Due to the heavy seas, was necessary for the Santa Rita come and is willing to meet the sacri to cut loose the Pierrie. The Santa fices imposed," he concluded. Rita is reported to be standing by to give any possible aid.

The barge Pierrie has a crew of 15, pesides Captain A. B. Jensen, his wife and child. Shipping men here declared today

that the storm which raged off the north Pacific coast last night was one wherever possible. A wireless from the government

ug Snowhomish early today said that after an all night search for the found.

AIRPLAME BOMB BLASTS KILL TWENTY IN ITALY Rome-Twenty persons are dead

and missing in a series of explosions of airplane bombs at a munitions factory at Vergiate 40 miles from Milan, dispatch to the Messagero today The explosions were continuing.

MISSING MAN'S AID MAY

St. Paul.-John Doughty, charged with the theft of \$100,000 in bonds following the mysterious disappearance of Ambrose J. Small, millionaire theatre owner of Toronto, was due in Police accompanying him to Toronto said he had deposited the bonds in a

Doughty was arrested in Oregon Mrs. City, Oregon, last Monday after a search of nearly a year. Doughty "joshed" reporters and denied any knowledge of the whereabouts of Small

Former German Propagandist Declares Germany Chafes More Under Accusations of Criminality Than Under Economic Burdens Imposed by Peace Treaty-Says All Nations Are Guilty.

(By Carl D. Groat) By United Press Leased Wire

Berlin.-Germany feels that in her conduct of the war she was not more criminal than the allies and she is not seeking forgiveness from herself or others, according to Dr. Bernard Dernburg. In a remarkable open letter to For-

tina, who is attending the league of nations meeting in Geneva, Dernburg ritory, stated today that he could not condemn the sinking of the Lusitania without disloyalty to his country. Dernburg declared Germany is "will-

ing to prove the measures and means used by Germany, during this war Hamon to view the remains of the were, neither in proportion nor kind, worse or more criminal than those used by our adversaries." and asserted that "we neither seek excuse or sell Brown believed. Local activities ask forgiveness from others or our

etter to Puerrydon, Dernburg said: "You were the first to stress so sincerely and energetically the necessity for the league comprising all the great powers. You also were the only one to find encouraging words in recegnition of Germany's loyalty in car- and eyes. Her age is given as 27. rying out the treaty. This is the reason I venture to address you." Object to Stigma

Dernburg said the German people were not hurt so much by the econ- the First Presbyterian church Mon- ing open top coal cars to be moved exomic and financial stipulations of the day afternoon. Burial will be in Rosewere branded with the stigma of mor al unworthiness "destroying at the outset the spirit and good will, with-He demanded that the treaty change

"Few will consider the present league structure a fitting instrument men throughout the United States to attain fulfillment of its sublime flooded the little telegraph office here. task to secure peace on earth through

"The majority of those at the conshould be regarded as deeds of trust ference. do, however, believe in the possibility of its perfection."

Dernburg pointed out former Premier Clemenceau's accusations against Germany made under the treaty. Does Not Deny Crimes

"We do not deny that during the progress of the massacre the world has just passed through, much frightfulness and oppression was practiced Jamaica, next Tuesday. on our side. These are the accompaniments of every war. It will always be British governor and then go on a second stroke of paralysis while visitdifficult to distinguish between mur- motor trip with him. der under the sanctioned rules of in- Today Harding inspected Panama ment today. ternational law and the misdeeds that canal fortifications and the sites of lie beyond this line." proposed fortifications.

The writer said Germany does not excuse its war deeds, but will gladly clude a civic reception and luncheon, ber of the ways and means committry its war guilty and that others. The motor trip will be from Castle- tre and was to have been democratic ought to do the same. He held that ton Gardens to Port Antonio, where floor leader after March 4. German hate has been propagandized by a powerful press. He pointed out the steamer Pastores. Governor Portland, Ore.-Fears for the safe- he himself was a propagandist and Probyn will be host to Harding all loss by Ewen. French punted to the ty of the steel barge W. J. Pierric and had to give up his work in New York day. the eighteen persons aboard were ex- after the sinking of the Lusitania pressed in shiping circles here today. "which I could not condemn without

Rescue was almost impossible today be made that all belligerents are sinthe same political ideals and hence The barge, loaded with lumber, was must bear the same burden. He debeing towed by the steamer Santa Ri-manded that the league scrutinize all "Germany is confident of the out-

"She only asks justice."

KANSAS FARMERS WILL NOT CUT WHEAT ACREAGE

Topeka, Kans .- There is no wheat production is concerned according to a report by Secretary Mohler, of the state board of agriculture. While Kansas farmers may be hold-

prices, they have already sown nearly as large an acreage this fall as a year umbus was against prohibition of Sunago. This fall's sowing is the third largest in the history of the state and only six per cent below that of a year ago and 15 per cent below the record.

Bandits Get \$60,000 New York-Four bandits leaned

from a taxicab, knocked down David Faylor, messenger for a gem compa ny, and escaped with \$60,000 in diamonds in broad daylight here today. A large crowd witnessed the rob

WOMAN HUNI

Clara Smith Hamon, Charged With Shooting Oil King, is in Hiding.

LEGAL ACTION IS HALTED

Rich and Poor Join to Pay Tribute to Man Who Made Oklahoma Wealthy. (Bulletin)

Ardmore, Okla-With a bullet hole through his heart, the body of J. E.

amb, prominent oil operator of this gard the immigration problem as the city, was found beside the Santa Fe most important confronting them. railroad tracks near here today.

Ardmore, Okla.-A "woman hunt" vas on throughout the southwest to-Police in every city from Kansas City to the Pacific coast were search-

ing for Mrs. Clara Smith Hamon, charged with firing the shot which later proved fatal to Jake L. Hamon, millionaire oil man and republican national committeeman. Since the woman disappeared soon after Hamon's shooting came to light,

she has been variously reported ficeing to California, seen in Tulsa, Okahoma City, Chickasha and Ardmore, Okla., with police in Kansas City and Brenner, organist at First Congregaeign Minister Puerrydon of Argen- northern Texas entertaining suspicion that she might be hiding in their ter-Her trunks are reported held in

tectives watching for possible claimnts. Her parents live in El Paso. The insistent desire of Mrs. Clara man with whom she had been associated for many years may draw her out of hiding, County Attorney Rusof the presecution have been balted pending funeral and burial of the In explaining why he addressed the man who helped build this section of the state. Friends of Hamon, however, continued their efforts to clear his name of scandal.

> Mrs. Clara Smith Hamon is de scribed as strikingly pretty, being dark complexioned with dark brown hair She were many diamond rings.

Hamon's body will lie in state in onvention hall until Monday mornng. The funeral will be held from wood cemetery. Oil dealers in the blue flannel shirts

and greasy overalls mingled with miloperators, politicians and ure passed," said the commission's orwomen in convention hall early today | derpaying last respects to the man who der of Oklahoma's hidden wealth. Tel-Hamon's son enroute from Chicago was expected to join Mrs. Jake Ha-

mon and daughter here today. Mrs. Hamon continued to expres faith in her husband.

PRESIDENT-ELECT WILL

By United Press Leased Wire Colon, Canal Zone-President-elect Harding plans to visit Kingston

He will have breakfast with the

Plans for his visit to Jamaica inthe president-elect will re-embark on

Dies With Children

Winnipeg, Man .- A mother's love caused Mrs. Honah Finchan to re-en- 5,673 "Henrys" were turned out. ter a gas filled house from which she had been rescued in an effort to save out in completed cars at the close of three of her children. She died in the the day. Production continued at the attempt and the three children per- Ford plant at an average of 4,000 cars a day, it was announced today.

Steiner Knows Immigrant And His Problems NEEDED TO

Sunday Evening Forum Speaker is One of Best Platform Talkers in America.

knows the immigrant and the difficulties which he must surmount in this land of promise, it is Dr. Edward A. Steiner who speaks at Lawrence Memorial chapel Sunday evening under auspices of Appleton Public Forum. Dr. Steiner has spent many months in Europe, studying the immi grant in his home; he has travelled in steerage across the Atlantic to learn of the immigrant's aspirations and topes; he worked at Ellis Island where the immigrant first sets foot on Amer can soil, and he has followed th course of the new citizen after he has

Business men the country over re They are making a careful, if some what belated, study of that problem and they call on men like Dr. Steiner or expert advice.

been admitted into America.

Not only does Dr. Steiner know the immigrant but he knows how to speak. He is a master of platform technique. He can sway his audience in a manner that is amazing and he drives home his subject in torceful manner. Dr. Steiner is regarded as one of the best platform speakers in America and will probably present

The lawrence chapel organ, which has been out of commission for several weeks, has been repaired and will be used Sunday night. Miss Doris tional church, will present the follow ing program: "Pilgrim's' Chorus," from Tannhauser, by Wagner; "Autumn Sketch," by Brewer: "At Twiunion station at Kansas City with de light," by Stebbins. Community singing will be under

the leadership of E. H. Harwood,

Situation Results in Lifting Restrictions. Washington, D. C .- Because of the mproved coal situation, the interstate commerce commission today re-

Improvement in Transportation

clusively to the mines. zency which prompted the authorization of these rules has in large meas-

The order removing prorities bethe condemnation of Germany "in a built towns, railroads and was a foun-comes effective Monday and the removal of the open top car order will prices have dropped." egrams of condolence from prominent become effective as soon as railroads All special priority orders giving dicted today on his return to Wash

> suance of the order today. There remained only the general or der requiring priority in loading and movement of coal in all territories

territories had been removed before is-

east of the rocky mountains. VISIT JAMAICA ISLAND DEMOCRATIC LEADER SUFFERS SECOND STROKE

By United Press Leased Wire Washington-Representative Claude Kitchen, of North Carolina, suffered a

ing officials of the postoffice depart-His condition was said to be critic-Kitchin is ranging minority mem

5,673 Fords in One Day

By United Press Leased Wire Detroit, Mich.-The world's record for automobile production in a single day was broken at the Ford Motor company's plant here Thursday when Of this number, 4,061 were turned

Sunday Blue Law Workers Meet Bitt r Opposition

New York.—The fight for 'blue making the country dry, have joined Sunday" legislation in thirty state legislatures fathered by the Lord's Day Alliance, became more bitter today strike in Kansas insofar as decreased with various organizations lining up for or against the question. James A. Flaherty, head of the

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Knights of Columbus, announced that ing some of the 1920 crop for higher the organization did not oppose "sane reform" but said the Knights of Colday sports. Samuel Gompers, head of the American Federation of Labor, today denounced those back of the "Puritan

drive" for assuming they are working n behalf of the laboring man. "Labor has not called on them for assistance and they cannot speak for labor," said Gompers.

Many leaders of the Anti-Saloon in other cities.

the new movement Dr. E. C. Dinwiddy, who is centering his efforts on the District of Columbia,

league, which played a big part in

said it was the plan to have congress step in the fight. Later, it is understood, agitation will

constitution which will form the basis commission. for strict Sabbath laws. Putting the As the next attorney general will papers is contemplated.

"The man who works has a right tion lines to curtail service on Sunday to spend Sunday in wholesome recres so as just to meet needs of church offered another position. goers. Similar requests will be made

If there is any man in America who Must Either Increase Revenues or Issue Bonds, Treasury Men Say.

CANNOT REDUCE TAXATION

Decrease in Profits Reduces Revenue From Excess Profits Taxes.

(By Herbert W. Walker) By United Press Leased Wire

Washington - The next congress ay be confronted with the necessity of either increasing tax rates or providing for another issue of long term bonds, according to preliminary surveys of the financial situation made for members of the house ways and leans committee by treasury officials. Indications are chances are poor for even slight reductions of a few of

the most obnoxious taxes. Some in-

reased levies, particularly on non-esongress reconvenes, according to reports at the capital. The probability of increases is not brought about through government expenditures. Republicans plan to re-

ent rates are beginning to yield far

less than during the years of big war

profits. The current depression, treasury officials believe, will cut a big hole in the yield of the excess profits tax, which has brought in a large percent age of the government revenues. Government expenditures continue high because of the tremendous war debt of the country, the interest of

Cut Down Expense Secretary of the Treasury Houston has estimated that for 1921 the government departments will need \$4.-000,000,000. Republican congressional leaders hope to reduce this total by a

which amounts to nearly \$1,250,000,

000,000 necessary. The belief prevails in the reports reaching congressmen that the present taxes soon will not be yielding at the rate of \$3,000,000,-000 annually. Representative Kitchin, North Ca rolina, framer of the present revenue

law, is inclined to think there will be

This would make revenues of \$3,000,

no big demand for the iminediate tepeal of the excess profits law, when moved all orders giving priority to congress peconvenes. coal movements and all orders requir-"The reason is that if the present slump continues so many less people

will have excess profits to be taxed,

he said. "The excess profits tax during the war was justified by the fact that the current depression shows the tax was not responsible for the era of high prices. The tax is still in effect but

Senator Underwood, of Alabama, emocratic leader of the senate, pre preference to coal moving to certain ington, that the proposed resolution declaring a state of peace with Germany would not be adopted at the December session of congress.

He predicted that even if enough votes could be mustered to adopt it, the resolution would be vetoed by President Wilson.

TWO MORE LEAGUE BANKS ARE CLOSED

Fifteen Non-Partisan League Banks Are Forced to Close Their Doors.

By United Press Leased Wire Fargo, N. D.-Two more banks were dark in North Dakota today making the total 15 since the election Nov. 2. when a law was passed removing the rule that public funds should be deposited in the Bank of North Dakota

at Bismarck.

at Fairwood and Rheme.

the financial situation until farmers sell their crops and liquidate their obligations or the Bank of North Dakota is able to renew deposits in the small banks either with public funds or re deposits of individual accounts, bankers said.

The banks closed yesterday were

There is no prospect of improving

Efforts are being made to forestall extensive withdrawal of public funds from the state bank beginning Dec. ". Eank officials look for withdrawal of bout \$1,500,000 within a short time.

THINK SUTHERLAND WILL REJECT CABINET OFFER

Indianapolis, Ind .- George Sutherland, former Utah senator, who has been nintioned for the post of attorpass strict Sunday laws for the district and for insular possessions, army dent-elect Harding, appeared in fed-and navy reservations, as the first teral court here today as counsel for leral court here today as counsel for coal mine operators who are fighting price fixing and distributing regulahe started for an amendment to the tions of the special state coal and food

ban on Sunday theatres, eigar stores, probably have to prosecute the pendsoda fountains, gas stations and news ing case against coal mine operators and mine union leaders, charged with Dr. Harry L. Bowlby, general sec-[violation of the Lever act, it was beretary of the Lord's Day Alliance, lieved that Sutherland has decided to asked heads of New York transporta- refuse the porfolio, if offered. Reports here were that he might be

> Sutherland has been one of Hard mg's closest advisers.

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are so small that they will have but little effect on the average consumer but are sufficient to give the water department adequate returns. It has to the average consumer, that is the for lawn sprinklinig, will not exceed \$2.50 a year. The increase for a consumer using 1,000 cubic feet of water per quarter wou'd be \$2.80 per year, but less than 38 per cent of all the water department patrons use as

The increase to the city of Appleton as a municipality will be about 86 per cent, however. The present schedule provides a rate of \$19,000 for fire protection and this rental also includes the water required for flush ing the streets, filling drinking fountains, operating bubblers and pray fountains. The proposed schedule fixes the fire projection charge at \$34. This includes only the water streets, filling water troughs and for bubblers must be paid for at the regplar metered rate. It is believed that the city's water bill, in addition to the

vice charge, which is the charge for meters. In the case of meters with five-eighth inch connections, the kind used by 95 per cent of the water con-

for the first five hundred feet. The

are used for any other purpose than out of bounds on Navy's 15 yard line. fire protection the regular meter Conroy ran right end for ten yards The metered rates for emergency King punted to French on Army's 40

much as 1,000 feet a quarter. City Bill Increased

sumers, the proposed increase is from 75 cents to \$1.20 per quarter, an increase of 60 per cent. The present rates for meters with larger pipe connections are said to be more equitable and as a result the proposed rates are

1,000 cubic feet of water is 19 cents; per hundred cubic feet. The new schedule calls for a rate of 22 cents and colonels with yards of gold serold schedule's next rate is for the next tions galore bustled good naturedly caught the ball and the play came 9.000 feet at 17 cents per hundred but with young upstarts of second lieuten- back and was given to the Army on the proposed schedule fixes the sec- ants, many of whom as cadets saw and 500 feet at 21 cents per hundred; the Army vanquished last year by the the next 3.000 at 19 cents per hun-Navy. dred and the next 6,000 at 17 cents per | The Army section came suddenly to tire meter reading between 1.000 and in to the tune of a bugle corps. Hun-10.000 cubic feet. The remainder of dreds of grey clad cadets, marching

ers. This was done because the rates exposed a sea of Navy blue on the larger consumption are quite outside.

No Fire Service

be charged for at the published rates. tems or standpipes are permanently connected with the mains, are increased about 20 per cent in the pro-

10.15. Butchers 9.75@10.25. Packing 9.-35@9.75. Light 9.75@10.15. Pigs 9.50

CATTLE—Receipts 3,000. Market steady. Beeves 8.00@18.00. Butcher Stock 4.50@12.50. Canners and Cutters 3.75@5.50. Stockers and Feeders 4.00@10.75. Cows 4.50@10.50. Calves

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51c. Seconds 38@40c. EGGS—Ordinaries 59@63c. Firsts

POTATOES-Receipts 98 cars. 1.70

Milwaukee-EGGS -- Fresh firsts. 67c; ordinaries, 64c. CHEESE—Twins, 25½c; daisies, 26c; Am's, 26½ longhorns, 27c; fancy

bricks, 25c; limburger, 23c. POULTRY-Fowls. 19c: spring. 24c; turkey, \$7c; ducks, 27@28c; geese, 25c. BEANS—Navies, hand pkd., 5.00@ 5.50; red kidney, 10.00@10.50.

lite clover mixed, 25.50@28.00; rye straw, 13.50@14.00; oats straw, 13.00

BUTTER-Tubs, 5c; prints, 56c; ex. firsts, 53c; firsts, 50c; seconds, 47c. VEGETABLES-Beets, per bu., 40 @50c. Cabbage, per ton. 10.00@12.00; Carrots, per bu., 50@60c. Onions, home grown, per bu., 50@60c. Potatoes. Wisconsin & Minnesota, 1.75@1.85. Chicago. — HOGS—Recoipts 6,000. Wisconsin & Minnesota, 1.75@1.85.
Market Unevenly lower. Bulk 9.80@ Rutabagas, home grown, per bu., 75c

MILWAUKEE GRAIN Milwaukee-CORN-No. 3 yellow, 73c; No. 4 yellow, 71c; No. 3 mixed 69e; No. 4 mixed, 66c.

struction placed on this article is being used to embarrass the traction WHEAT-No. 1 nor., 1.68; No. company. nor., 1.58; No. 3 nor., 1.45; No. 4 nor., 1 38; No. 5 nor., 1.28. RYE-No. 1, 1.4212: No. 2, 1.4014; Great Northern Railroad80% Illinois Central90 OATS-..... 3 white, 4612c; No. int. Merc. Marine, common1514

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVE STOCK South St. Paul.—CATTLE—Nominally steady. Receipts 2500. Tops 11.00. HOGS-Strong, Receipts 3300, Bulk .30@ 9.40. Tops 9.40. SHEEP-Slow and Steady. Receipts

NEW YORK STOCKS

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capital is being made of this miscon-

struction. The article quotes Mr. El-

lis as stating that "Last month we re-

ceived 10,000 tons of coal and used ap-

proximately 5,800 tons and it cost us

\$96,000." Mr. Ellis meant by that

that the 10,000 tons cost \$96,000 and

not the 5,800 tons. The wrong con-

Int. Merc. Marine, pfd.5314

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Mexican Petroleum156 %

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ommon to special, 10@20c.

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By United Press Lessed Wire New York .- Harold F. Haines, junior examiner for the Emergency Fleet corporation, testified today in the congressional investigation of the

shipping board. He said the government was spending \$5,000,000 a month for repairs on Mrs. E. Ochiltree, Mrs. Annie Hoffshipping board vessels at the present time. This was based, he testified, on River. Mich.; Mrs. Mary Smart of conditions in the port of New York. Last January, he said, a government vessel repaired by Cramps of Phila delphia, was considered unseaworthy

statement and left it behind to be opthe ship. The ship, he said, was dis abled 400 miles out. He did not know

ATTENDED FUNBRAL Among those who attended the

The funeral will be held at nine

o'clock Monday morning from the St.

Joseph church. Interment will be at

St. Joseph cemetery.

funeral of Mrs. Laura C. Whitnall were M. B. Wait, Thaddeus Wait, mann, Phillip Bozington, all of Iron Waukesha, and Mrs. Giles of New

LAWRENCE PROFESSOR WRITES BOOK ON SALES

Dr. Francis Ingler, professor of commerce at Lawrence, is writing a what became of the sealed statement, text book on salesmanship which is Haines also testified that a hinge to be known as "The Science of Sales-

Don't Fail to Hear DR. EDWARD A. STEINER on Americanization or Alienization Peoples' Forum Meeting Lawrence Chapel, Sunday Evening at 7:30

on the steamer Lake Ontario cost fifty manship." The book is to be use Sinclair Oil24% cents to repair and that a bill for \$47.-95 was submitted by the concern which did the work. Ship handlers at New York, Baltimore and Norfolk, he said, St. Paul Railroad, pfd.52% made 33 1-3 to 75 per cent on board

> CHARGE POLICE BEAT MAN TO EXTORT CONFESSION LUTHERAN CAGERS OF

By United Press Leased Wite Bismarck, N. D.-Attorneys leaded with Judge Nuessle that Hen ry Layer, alleged murderer of eight on the Jacob Wolf farm near Turtle Lake, be permitted to change his plea to not guilty in district court. Layer previously entered a plea of

guilty and was given a life sentence which he is now serving. The prison barber and others are Victory 4%\$96.02 prepared to testify that there were many bruises on Layer's head when NEW TORK PRODUCE MARKET. he was brought there.

Layer claims he was beaten and EGGS—Nearby white fancy, \$1.08; threatened in a "third degree" until hearby mixed fancy, 47@93c; fresh he confessed.

Persond

Miss Lucile Look of Kaukauna, vis ited in the city Saturday. Mrs. John Walter of Antigo, is visiting in Kaukauna and Appleton this

Mrs. Henry Probst and son Earl Henry of Darboy, are visiting at the Butter, dairy 57c home of Mrs. Probst's mother, Mrs. Hopfensperger,

Beets, per 100 lbs. \$1.00 Elizabeth Street. \$1.00 Navy beans, per 100 lbs. \$4.00 Onions, per 100 lbs. \$2.50 New potatoes, per bbl. \$3.00 Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Colingeski of Stockbridge, were Appleton visitors Mr. and Mrs. James Griesbach of

Marshfield, are visiting with relatives and friends in the city. Mrs. X. La Rue of Little Chute, was business caller here Friday.

Mrs. John Meyer of Menasha, was in Appleton Friday. Mrs. Arnold Jansen of Little Chute visited here Friday. Herman Jancere of Combined Bran, cwt. 1.85

Ground Corn\$2.00 Locks, was a business caller in Ap-(Prices Paid Producers.) pleton Friday.

FACE BURGLARY CHARGES

By United Press Leased Wire Chicago-Attorney Edward J. Ader, company, convicted last month of us-Erickson, wealthy clothing mer- bakeries at 961 College avenue. chant, were to be given a hearing today on charges of burglary.

chief of the bureau of investigation of the department of justice here.

Erickson, officials said today, has Miss De Wood and sending her on a will be ready for business. trip to California. When he attempted The new Federal Bakery is under

either as a text book for college stu dents or as a guide to business men. The book will contain about 400 THIS MEETING. pages and will be completed in January. It will emphasize particularly the psychology of selling. A complete statement of psychological laws used is made a special feature of the text,

VALLEY START MONDAY

The Fox River Valley Lutheran Basketball league will open its season Monday evening. Three games are

WANTED

A first-class Baker at the Federal Bakery 961 Collee Ave.

scheduled. Fond du Lac will mee the Mount Olive cagers at Bushey Business college. St. Paul Lutheran will play the Neenah five at Neenah. The Oshkosh and Kaukauna teams will meet at Oshkosh. Games will be played weekly until spring and the winning team will give a banquet at the close of the season.

Anton Ermers of Kimberly, was he city on business Friday.

Miss Mathilde Peterson of Neenah, vas an Appleton visitor Friday.

DON'T FAIL TO HEAR DR. EDWARD A. STEINER ON AMERI-CANIZATION OR ALIENIZATION. PEOPLES' FORUM MEETING AT LAWRENCE CHAPEL SUNDAY EVENING AT 7:30.

Great Chain-Store Bakery System Opens New Unit

The federal System of Bakeries of America, Inc., the largest chain-store an official of the Consumer's Facking baking organization in the world, will soon open one of their famous sunng the mails to defraud, and Edgar light, sanitary, open-to-the public-view

The store is being remodeled now to meet the requirements for a uni-They were arrested following the form bakery with a typical Federal heft of \$6,850 worth of jewelry from white front and attractive window arthe apartment of Miss Helen De rangement, so that the passing crowds Woody, said to be a relative of the can see the marvelous Federal oven turn out those golden brown, crispy loaves of Federal bread.

As soon as the standard Federal onfessed. Erickson, in the alleged con- equipment is installed and alterations ession, admitted giving the jewelry to completed, the new Federal Bakery

to break with her, he was threatened the management of Mr. W. S. Mason.

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ONE KILLED, THREE HURT WHEN TRAIN HITS AUTO

By United Press Leased Wire Crookston, Minn.—Three men were and Mrs. E. J. Walsh, 1012 Sixth A. J. Kirsch, 55 years old, died Friday morning at his home, Second killed and one seriously injured today street. when a Great Northern train wrecked avenue. The decedent is survived by their automobile at a grade crossing. his father, Nicolas Kirsch, two broth-The dead are: A. J. Gjesdahl, Crooksers; two sisters, and two children, Mrs. ton: Peter Bolstad, Cooperstown, N. George Colemann of Tacoma, Wash., and Mrs. Harry Everts of this city.

D., and W. Riel, Oklee, Minn. C. E. Gjesdahl is in a hospital a Thief River Falls.

DO YOU KNOW Visconsin's cabbage crep for 1920 is estimated at 153,000 tons? That this exceeds last year's record by 62,000 tons?

That the acre yield of 10.2 tons exceeds last year's by 2.9 tons the 8-year average by 2.1 That the state's cabbage grow-

ers in cooperation with plant disease experts are determined to keep Wisconsin a leader.

Card and Dinner Party Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Koss enter tained friends Friday evening at their 748 Second avenue. A seven o'clock dinner was served, after which cards were played. Prizes were won by Mrs. Walter Miller, Mrs. John Koehnke, George Schwab and Walter

DR. EDWARD A. STEINER, IM-MIGRATION EXPERT WILL DIS-CUSS AMERICANIZATION OR LIENIZATION AT THE PEOPLES' FORUM MEETING AT LAWRENCE CHAPEL SUNDAY EVENING AT 7:30. YOU WILL BE ENTERTAINED AND INSTRUCTED. DON'T MISS

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Miss Marie Buerth and Ethel Egan Births were Appleton visitors Friday ove-

A daughter was born Friday to Mr

Friday on business.

called on friends here Friday.

DANCE AT WAVERLY SUNDAY

John Madagen of Menasha, was here Mrs. Rudolph Meyer of Menasha

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Of Apportionment Of Tax ty Clerk Fixes Each Coms3,625,730; state tax, \$6,510.95; county nunity's Share of Tax Towns And Villages Learn

munity's Share of Tax Levies.

the cities, villages and towns of Outa-gamie county which has just been 295.15; mothers' pension, \$1,173; solcompleted by Herman J. Kamps, diers' bonus, \$1,441.23. county clerk, gives Appleton a total tax, charitable institution tax, bond is- diers' bonus, \$578.69. sues, soldiers' bonus tax, personal property tax, direct tax for highway uation, \$994,993; state tax, \$1,789.04; purposes, etc.

cities, villages and towns are: Kaukauna, \$55,574.32; Seymour, \$14.-

Creek village, \$3,464.61: Center, \$23, soldiers' pension, \$637.67. 090.27; Cicero, \$21,214.84; Dalo, \$27, Kimberly, village: Equalized valua

County Clerk Fixes Each Com- \$3,625,730; state tax, \$6,510.95; county diers' bonus, \$1,636.57.

county bridge and county school tax, tax, \$2,726.07; county school tax labor, will be the attraction at the up of men over 18 years old. When mothers' pension, school dictrict loan \$642.55; mothers' pension, \$571; sol-Hortonville, village: Equalized val-

The amounts apportioned to other tax, \$855.55; mothers' pension, \$366; soldiers' bonus, \$449.68.

Kaukauna, town: Equalized valua 722.78; Black Creek, town, \$20,656.09; tion, \$1,412,569; state tax, \$2,536.92; Black Creek, village, \$4,888.58; Bovina, | county tax, \$3,003.88; county school \$13,601.48; Buchanan, \$45,703.95; Bear tax, \$1,040.15; mothers' pension, \$519

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738.44; Deer Creek, \$16.410.58; Elling- tion, \$2.722,994; state tax. \$4,883.21 \$29,743.96; Hortonia, \$11,865.82; Hor-mothers' pension, \$999; soldiers' pentonville, village, \$9,329.63; Kaukauna, sion. \$1,227.43. town, \$13,572.70; Kimberly, village. 616.99; Maple Creek, \$15.411.43; New 712.20; mothers' pensions, \$369; sol-\$17.852; Osborn, \$12,984.10; Seymour,

the cities, towns and villages of the us, \$438.65. county is \$81,645,247; state tax, \$146,-642.94; county tax, \$173,635.26; bridge \$1,657,972; state tax, \$2.976.85; county tax. \$10,686.57; county superintendent tax. \$3,524.80; county school tax. of schools office, \$4,350; county school \$894.60; mothers' pension, \$609; soltax, \$65,135.40; mothers' pension. \$30,- diers' bonus. \$748.25. 000: special tax. school district loans. \$14.033.41; charitable institution tax. two \$272,000 bond issues each \$13,600; \$180,000, \$9,000; special charges due soldiers' bonus, \$409.14. state. \$35.85; personal property tax, \$17,450; soldiers' bonus tax. \$36,859.-76; \$48,00 bond issue, \$26,400; county and town aid. secondary roads, \$2,850; mothers' pension, \$612; soldiers' boninterest on \$62,000 bond issue, \$1,550; highway purposes, direct road tax,

county tax, county school tax, mothers' pension tax and soldiers' bonus tax of the cities, villages and towns of the county are given below.

454,274: state tax, \$43,919.55: county tax, \$52,003.75; county school tax, \$20,-330.85; mothers' pension, \$8,985; soldiers bonus, \$11,039.49.

tax. \$1,412.90; mothers' pension, \$765;

tax. \$582.20; mothers pension, \$186;

soldiers' bonus, \$228.53.

diers' bonus, \$549.22.

diers' bonus, \$158.49.

us. \$1,363.83.

bonus, \$1,002.58.

274; state tax, \$4,809.89; county tax us. \$1,209.

diers' bonus, \$762.99.

749,990; state tax, \$4,941.87; county tax, \$5,851.57; county school tax, \$1 711.10; mothers' pension, \$1,011; soldiers' bonus, \$1,242.18.

543,955; state tax, \$5,264.48; county tax, \$6,233.51; county school tax, \$2,431.75; mothers' pension, \$1,077; soldiers' bon-

Grand Chute: Equalized valuation, ciety of Equity,

The apportionment of taxes among \$3,189,187; state tax, \$5,733.73; county

Hortonia: Equalized valuation, \$1

county tax, \$2,118.35; county school

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ton. \$25,801.73; Freedom, \$28,185.54; county tax. \$4,883.21; county tax. \$5. 259.22; Liberty, \$9,121.25; Maine, \$9. tax, \$2,135.72; county school tax, \$2. London, Third ward, \$8,635: Oneida, diers' bonus, \$453.37. town, \$22,569.91; Shiocton, village, \$4,-

The total equalized valuation of all mothers' pension, \$357; soldiers' bon-

Appleton: Equalized valuation, \$24.

tax. \$12.137.10; county school tax, \$7, us, \$589.75.

tax, \$2,517.72; county school tax, \$1. soldiers' bonus. \$1,039.44. 317.05; mothers' pension, \$579; soldiers' bonus, \$711.39.

Black Creek, town: Equalized valuation. \$2,084,226; state tax, \$3,739.39; \$436.65; mothers' pension, \$135; soicounty tax, \$4,427.69; county school diers bonus, \$165.86. oldiers' bonus, \$939.93.

uation. \$505,222; state tax. \$909.19; \$1,128.90; mothers' pension, \$435; sol. H. Keller, J. E. Schweitzer, Joseph county tax, \$1,076.54; county school

Bovina: Equalized valuation, \$1.

Buchanan: Equalized valuation, \$4. 941.893; state tax, \$8,871.90; county tax, \$10,504.93; county school tax, \$2, 449.50; mothers' pension, \$1,815; sol-

Center: Equalized valuation, \$3,021.

283; state tax, \$5.425.79; county tax. \$6,424.50; county school tax, \$1,640.10; mothers' pension, \$1,110; soldiers' bon-Cicero: Equalized valuation, \$2,221,-

\$5.695.24; county school tax, \$1.196.35; mothers' pension. \$974; soldiers' bon-Deer Creek: Equalized valuation.

Ellington: Equalized baluation, \$2,-

Freedom: Equalized valuation, \$2,-

641.20; mothers' pension, \$1,332; sol-Greenville: Equatized valuation,

Little Chute: Equalized valuation. \$24,777.53: Little Chute, village, \$11.- \$1,001,717; state tax, \$1,803.71; county day morning at the Y. M. C. A. Mem-

> Liberty: Equalized valuation, \$967, 472, stale tax. \$1,745.05; county tax. EXPECT 70 AT NEWSBOYS' \$2,066.26; county school tax. \$585.75;

Maple Creek: Equalized valuation.

New London, Third ward: Equalized

Oneida: Equalized valuation, \$1,667, 17; state tax. \$2.992.52; county tax, \$3.542.17; county school tax, \$1.796.30; work by an organized troop. Addressus, \$751.94.

Osborn: Equalized valuation, \$1,302.-90; state tax, \$2,346.29; county tax,

THANKSGIVING DANCE Sunday evening, Nov. 28 at Hampel's Corners. Music by Stecker Bros. Orchestra. Popular prices. Everybody invited.

Kaukauna: Equalized valuation, \$5,-1\$2,778.16; county school tax. \$766.30; 710,120; state tax, \$10,250.34; county mothers' pension, \$480; soldiers' bon-

Seymour, town: Equalized valuation, \$2,298,256; state tax, \$2,830.81; county tax, \$4,896.51; county school 574,466; state tax, \$2,830.21; county tax. \$1.611.70; mothers' pension, \$746;

Shiocton, village: Equalized valuation, \$371.601; state tax, \$659.89; county tax, \$781.36; county school tax.

Vandenbrock: Equalized valuation. Black Creek, village: Equalized val- ty tax, \$2,517.72; county school tax, meissl, Jr., J. F. Ehle, P. H. Ryan, L. diers' bonus, \$534.48.

STREET SWEEPERS GO BACK ON JOB AGAIN

The street sweepers have been puo work again by O. F. Weisgerber city engineer, who also acts as street commissioner, and will continue on the job so long as their services are need Last fall the erew was laid of for the remainder of the year late in October. Last Thanksgiving day it snowed practically all day and the following morning the ground was cov ered with several inches of the "beauiful" which remained all winter.

GRAND CHUTE BREEDER BUYS HOLSTEIN SIRE

Ten Outagamie county breeders atended the Waupaca county sale of pure bred Holstein cattle Wednesday at Weyauwega. The best Holstein sire offered for sale was purchased by Nick Paltzer, town of Grand Chute, for \$350. He is said to be the only man from this county who made a

widespread attention. Buyers were Other Real Estate owned present from Minnesota and Kentucky. Winnebago county breeders made the heaviest purchases. The prices were not extreme in any case, but the best animals brought a

Miss Eunice Sassman of Black Creek, visited friends here Saturday while on her way to Fort Wayne, Ind. Attorney J. L. Johns is at Madison on husiness in connection with the Anton B. Miller action against the National Union of the American So-

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Matthew Woll, eighth vice president of the American Federation of Labor, president of the International Photo-Engravers' union, and one of the mos of \$228,074.49. This includes state, 281,863; state tax, \$2,302.30; county brilliant leaders in the federation af Y. M. C. A. The senior corps is made second program of Appleton Community Lecture and Artist series. He will discuss "Organized Labor and Democracy," at Lawrence Memorial who have qualified so far are R. H. chapel Tuesday evening. Nov. 30. The Starkey, who is to be appointed exammeeting is to begin at 8:30 c'clock.

Whenever there is a vital question oncerning the welfare of labor or the relation of capital and labor confronting the American people, newspaper learn his opinions because he is regarded as one of the soundest thinkers in the labor federation. He is a graduate of Lake Forest academy, Chicago Kent College of Law and is a well the federation's most important com-

There are many well informed men who believe that Samuel Gompers, president of the federation, is grooming Mr. Woll as his successor when he espected by capitalists and employers. Reserved seat tickets for the lecture | Koehnke and Randolph Weinberg. will go on sale at nine o'clock Monbership tickets may be purchased until December 1. After that date only single admissions will be available.

BOY SCOUT GATHERING

More than seventy carriers and sub stitute carriers of the Appleton Post-Cresent are expected to attend the meeting at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening in the council chambers of the city hall to organize a troop of the valuation, \$903,382; state tax. \$1.627. Boy scouts. There are more than \$5,674.54; \$700,000 bond issue, \$88,900; 74; county tax, \$1,927.36; county school enough boys to organize two troops tax, \$997.55; mothers' pension, \$333; and it is probable this will be done if

enough interest is shown. One of the features of the meeting will be a demonstration of boy scout es will be given by Gustave Keller and E. R. Henderson. Members of the proposed troop

will be given an opportunity to earn

their uniforms.

CONNECT TWO ENDS OF CONCRETE ROAD

The county highway commission took advantage of the recent warmer weather to complete a short stretch of concrete pavement which connects the Dale and Hortonville highways in the vicinity of the Triangle school. The work was delayed because of shortage of materials and was practically abandoned until spring. Arrival of both materials and favorable weather made it possible to complete the work.

Wins Skat Prize Charles Weinfurter won the \$25 first prize at the Thanksgiving day skat party at Elk Club Thursday afternoon. Twenty tables were in play. 1.184.927; state tax. \$2,126.32; coun- Other prize winners were Joseph Ross- 13. Koffend, Jr., Frank Verrier and F

DANCE AT WAVERLY SUNDAY

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

The First Trust Company

of Appleton, Wis. Located at Appleton, State of Wisconsin, at the close of business on the 15th day of November, 1920, pursu-

ant to call by the Commissioner of

Banking. RESOURCES Mortgage Loans on Real Estate \$ 55,350.00 Loans on Collateral Secu-U. S. State and Municipal. Bonds Railroad and other bonds .. 141,015.75 Interest accrued (not collect-

1.800.00 Trust Resources 267,264.21 The Weyauwega sale attracted Furniture & Fixtures Due from approved reserve banks 13,581.00 Checks and cash items 1,662.13 Undivided profits 26,945.52 Due as executor, administrator, guardian, receiver,

> Bills Payable 74,500.00 State of Wisconsin, County of Ouakamie—ss.

trustee, assignee, etc. ... 267,264.21

Reserve for Taxes 5,700.00

J. H. W. Tuttrup, secretary of the bove named corporation, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

H. W. TUTTRUP, Secretary. Correct. Attest: C. S. DICKINSON, R. POWELL,

Directors. (Notarial Seal). Subscribed and sworn to before me this 24th day of November, 1920. A. O. HECHT.

Notary Public. My Commission Expires Feb. 12, 1922.

Be Held at "Y" Pool This Evening.

Five men qualified as members of the senior life saving corps in the first day of the life saving contest at the ten men have qualified, a charter is granted by the Red Cross and the corps becomes an organization. Those iner, Harry Colvin, Charles Treat, Clinton McCreedy and Douglas Pierce Nine boys were found eligible to the

junior life saving corps. They are Ev erett Sell, Carl Thompson, Paul Gilbcorrespondents seek out Mr. Woll to ke, George Niles, Allen Winkenwerder, Reid Winsey, Clifford McCullough, Robert Ashman and Richard Tuttrup. Eighteen boys qualified as swimmers. The contestants were required known lawyer. He has been attending to swim fifty yards on their backs. Banking house to swim 100 yards with two strokes: since 1909 and has headed several of and to retrieve a ten pound object from the bottom of the swimming pool. Those listed are Carl Thompson, Paul Gilbke, George Niles, Allen Winkenwerder, Reid Winsey, Clifford McCullough, Robert Ashman, Wayne Mc-Crearery, Richard Tuttrup, John Colretires. Mr. Gompers holds Mr. Woll lin, Julian Bender, Henry Dedifer, Grand Chute, \$34,997.92; Greenville, 782.05; county school tax. \$1,662.35; in the highest esteem and he is also Everett Sell, Marmon Wiggens, Nelson Delfose, Edgar Schoenke, Paul Saturday evening a demonstration will be held in the Y. M. C. A. swim-

> and diving, and the like. A match in vater basketball will be held. Miss Etta Hodgins submitted to an

peration at St. Elizabeth hospital riday. Her condition is such that he will be able to return home in a few days.

Charter No. 1749. Reserve District No. 7. REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

At Appleton, in the State of Wisconsin, at the close of business on November 15, 1920. Deduct: d Notes and bills rediscounted with \$3,686.814.97 A Deposited to secure circulation (U. S. bonds par 120,000.00 bills payable 80,000 276,791.05

h War Savings Certificates and Thrift Stamps 65.50 779.856.55 675.885.76 546,037.36 in the United States (other than included in Items 11, 102,962.37 20,396.49

6,579.92 15.000.00 Treasurer .

19. Interest earned but not collected—approximate—on Notes and Bills Receivable not past due

LIABILITIES. 21. Capital stock paid in \$ 500,000.00 22. Surplus fund a Undivided profits \$ 101,769.33 b Less current expenses, interest, and taxes paid 5,358.52 96,410.81 24. Interest and discount collected or crediated in advance of maturity and not earned—(approximate)

25. Amount reserved for taxes accrued 30.374.36 26. Amount reserved for all interest accrued 26. Amount reserved for all interest accrued
27. Circulating notes outstanding
29. Net amounts due to national banks
30. Net amounts due to banks, bankers, and trust companies in
the United States and foreign countries (other than management) cluded in Items 28 or 29)

31. Certified checks outstanding
32. Cashier's checks on own bank outstanding
Total of Items 28, 29, 30, 31, and 32.....\$ 178,011.52
DEMAND DEPOSITS (OTHER THAN BANK DEPOSITS)
SUBJECT TO RESERVE (deposits payable within 30 money borrowed) deposits) subject to reserve, Items 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, and 38. \$2,442,522.65
TIME DEPOSITS SUBJECT TO RESERVE (payable after 30 days or more notice, and postal savings):

39. Certificates of deposit (other than for money borrowed).....

furnishing collateral security for same ... 80,000.00
48. Bills payable with Federal Reserve Bank
50. Letters of Credit and Travelers' Checks sold for cash and 120,000.00 137,420.00

Total\$592,721.49 54. a Liabilities for rediscounts with Federal Reserve Bank (see Total contingent liabilities (54 a, b, c, and d) (not includ-

> State of Wisconsin, County of Outagamie-ss. I. L. O. Wissmann, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. L. O. WISSMANN, Cashier.

P. M. CONKEY, O. P. SCHLAFER, JOHN STEVENS, JR.,

ROBERT W. EBBEN, Notary Public. My commission expires Feb. 12th. 1923.

BOYD BUYS PURE BRED Mr. Boyd conducts a dairy farm on COWS AT FONDY SALE the Little Chute road, about a mile

north of Appleton. He purchased the An Appleton paper manufacturer, Guernseys to form the nucleus of a Charles Boyd, was among the Outa- herd of pure breds, making a total of gamie county men who made imporculin tested cows. tant purchases at the recent sale of Matthew Woll Will Discuss Interesting Demonstration to pure bred Guernsey cattle at Fond du this summer by Mr. Boyd, who has Lac. Mr. Boyd bought three head and operated the farm for the past three also made a tour of several farms where Guernsey hedrs are kept and charge. purchased two additional heifers from

Bank of Little Chute

H. J. Verstegen, president; Wm. Geenen, vice president; P. A. Gloudenans, cashier: H. J. Stark, assistant

cashier. Directors-H. J. Verstegen, Wm Geenen, P. A. Gloudemans, J. H. Boyle, Henry Weyenberg. Established, 1906.

Statement November 15, 1920.

RESOURCES)verd Loans and discounts\$290,340.10 Unite Overdrafts U. S. Bonds, U. S. certificates of intebtedness, War Sav-Furni ing certificates and Thrift Stamps 26,733,92 Due 55.428.15 bar Cash 5.253.00 Cash 850.00 Furniture and fixtures Due from approved reserve banks 35,308.73 Cash items Silver Coin Capit U.S. and National Curren-Nickels and Cents Total\$424,833.64 LIABILITIES Capital stock paid in\$ 30,000.00 Cash ming pool. There will be life saving Surplus fund 15,000.00 and death hold breaking exhibitions, Undivided profits less cur-Bills plunges for distance, fan v swimming rent expense and taxes paid13,800.8% ndividual deposits subject

Total\$424,833.64

posit 203,249.73

Savings deposits 89.708.98

Demand certificates of de-

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

7 Stock of Federal Reserve Bank (50 per cent subscription)...
8. a Value of banking house, owned and unin-9. Furniture and fixtures
11. Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank
13. Cash in vault and net amounts due from national banks.
14. Net amounts due from banks, bankers, and trust companies in the United States (other them included in Italian)

20. Other assets, if any

7,415.72 5,291.91

41. Postal savings deposits

terest and discount was charged at rates in excess of those permitted by law (Sec. 5197, Rev. Stat.) (exclusive of notes upon which total charge not to exceed 50 cents was made) was none. The number of

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 23rd day of November, 1920.

H. L. Holterman, Rosendale, for \$425. CHRISTMAS TREES ARE,

Christmas trees will be plentiful this county are busy cutting their annual year according to B. J. Overesch, who supply which will be brought to Aphas returned from a trip to Carbon, pleton as soon as there is sleighing. dale, Mich., which furnishes many of the trees used in this part of the A modern dairy barn was erected country. He says that more trees have been cut this year than ever before and that the sidetracks in that years. A competent dairyman is in part of the state are filled with loaded cars waiting to be shipped. So far only scattering trees have arrived in

> REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Kimberly State Bank

onsin, at the close of business on the 15th day of November, 1920, pursuant to call by the Commissioner of Bank-Located at Kimberly, State of Wisconsin, at the close of business on the 15th day of November, 1920, pursuant to call by the Commissioner of Bank-

named bank, do solemnly swear, that

L C. CLARK.

325,293.74

73.000.00

154,915.58

45,730.99

7,500.00 3,639.96

13,204,73

the foregoing statement is true to the

est of my knowledge and belief.

Loans and discounts, in-	ing.
cluding rediscounts\$ 64,119.98	
Overdrafts 169.15	RESOURCES .
United States securities	Loans and discounts, includ-
owned 412.12	ing rediscounts \$ 70,586.85
Other bonds 2,962.50	Overdrafts
Banking house 4,500.00	Furniture and fixtures 1,956.54
Furniture and fixtures 3,500.00	Due from approved reserve
Due from approved reserve	banks
banks 10,876.16	Cash items
Cash items 11.66	Cash on hand 6,742.04
Cash on hand 851.28	
	hut not collected
Total 87,402.83	
* *	Total\$104,519.28
LIABILITIES	1
Capital stock paid in 15,000.00	
Less current expenses and	Capital stock paid in 25,000.00
taxes paid 201.55	Surplus fund\$5,000.00 5,000.00
Individual deposits subject	Undivided profits 2,120.37
to check	
Time certificates of deposit 25,764.74	
Saving deposits 3.005.29	
Cashier's checks out-	Interest and discount collect-
standing \$25.0	ed in advance of maturity
Bills payable, including	and not earned (approx-
obligations for money bor-	imate) 1.845.72
rowed, other than redis-	Individual deposits subject to
counts 5,000,00	
	Time certificates of deposit 8,029.00
Total	Savings deposits 13,090.68
	Certified checks 26.68
Total contingent liabilities . 87,402.83	
State of Wisconsin, County of Ou	
tagamie—ss.	4
	State of Wisconsin, County of Ou-
I, A. J. Fredrich, cashier of the	tagamiess.
above named bank, do solemnly swear	I. I. C. Clark, cashier of the above
that the foregoing statement is tour	I named book do solemniy swear, that

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

OF THE

Greenville State Bank

RESOURCES

that the foregoing statement is true

to the best of my knowledge and be-

A. J. FREDRICH.

and discounts in.

oa ne

Located at Greenville, State of Wis-

CORRECT. Attest: Correct. Attest: JOHN PEGEL. W. H. FIEWEGER, J. P. FRANK, R. S. POWELL. Directors. Directors.

(Notarial Scal). Subscribed and sworn to before me Subscribed and sworn to before me this 24th day of November, 1920. his 27th day of November, 1920. Robert W. EBBEN. ELSIE KOFFEND. Notary Public. Notary Public. My commission experise Feb. 18th, My Commission expires Feb. 10, 1923.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF Charter No. 4937. THE CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK

At Appleton, in the State of Wisconsin, at the close of business on

1. a Loans and discounts, including rediscounts (except those shown in b and c) \$1,253,952.98

*Total loans 1,253,952.98 \$1,253,952.98 Overdrafts, unsecured
 U. S. GOVERNMENT SECURITIES OWNED:
 a Deposited to secure circulation (U. S. bonds par value) \$ 150,000.00 b Pledged to secure U. S. deposits (par value) . . . 5,000.00

c Pledged to secure postal savings deposits (par 86,417.94 925.80 Total U. S. Government securities

HER BONDS, SECURITIES, E.C., lecurities, other than U. S. bonds (not including stocks), owned and unpledged...... f Collateral trust and other notes of corpo 8. a Value of banking house, owned and unincum-

5. OTHER BONDS, SECURITIES, ETC.:

bered \$ 73,000.00

11. Lawful reserve with Federal Rreserve Bank

12. Cash in vault and net amounts due from national banks.

14. Net amounts due from banks, bankers, and trust companies in the United States (other than included in Items 11, 12,

bank and other cash items 18. Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Bills Receivable not past due 20. Other assets, if any

LIABILITIES. 21. Capital stock paid in \$ 150,000.00 22. Surplus fund
2,073,948.18
23. a Undivided profits
b Less current expenses, interest, and taxes paid 368,514.47 24. Interest and discount collected or credited in advance of maturity and not earned—(approximate) 27. Circulating notes outstanding
29. Net amounts due to national banks
30. Net amounts due to banks, bankers, and trust companies in

JECT TO RESERVE (deposits payable within 30 days)
33. Individual deposits subject to check
100,017.50 34. Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days (other than for

money borrowed)
Total of demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to reserve, Items 32, 34, 35, 36, 37, and 38 TIME DEPOSITS SUBJECT TO RESERVE (payable after 30 days, or subject to 30 days or more notice, and postal 9. Certificates of deposit (other than for money borrowed)...... 237,669.52 1. Postal savings deposits

42. Other time deposits

Total of time deposits subject to reserve,

Items 39, 40, 41, and 42 \$597,239.04

43. UNITED STATES DEPOSITS (other than postal savings):

a. War loan deposit account \$10,000.00

c. Other United States deposits, including deposits

of U. S. disbursing officers 2,725.78

48. Bills payable with Federal Reserve Bank State of Wisconsin, County of Outagamie-ss. I, W. J. Konrad, Jr., Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear

that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. W. J. KONRAD, JR., Cashier. Correct-Attest: JOHN J. SHERMAN, M. F. BARTEAU, JOHN HACKWORTHY,

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 24th day of November, 1920. T. A. JACOBS, Notary Public. My commission expires Jan 27th, 1924.

Appleton for decorating purposes, but PLENTIFUL THIS YEAR

it is expected that they will be on the market within the next two weeks. Farmers in different parts of the

Offices To Rent at 814 College 'Ave.

Schlintz Bros. **Drug Store**

Inquire at

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

Outagamie County Bank

Located at Appleton, State of Wis consin, at the close of business on the 15th day of November, 1920, pursuant to call by the Commis

RESOURCES Loans and discounts. including rediscounts \$264,183.22 counts 24,900.00 239,283.22 Overdrafts United States securities 8.549.24 owned Other bonds 35,332.43 Furniture and fixtures ... Due from approved reserve Checks on other banks in

Cash on hand 12,626.73 Exchanges for clearing house and checks on other 3.029.20 banks in same place ... Total _____\$346,838.00 LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in\$ 50.000.00

process of collection

Individed profits\$ Less current expenses and taxes paid individual deposits subjectt Fime certificates of deposit Savings deposits Bills payable, including 74,482.11

obligations for money

borrowed, other than re-

discounts 20,000.00 Total\$346,898.00 abilities for rediscounts. including those with Federal Reserve Bank 24,300.00 State of Wisconsin, County of Ou-

I, Frank Groh, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear, that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. FRANK GROH, Correct. Attest:

FRED STOFFEL. L. C. WICHMANN. (Notarial Seal). Subscribed and sworn to before me this 23rd day of November, 1920.

MONICA KRAFT,

Notary Public.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

OF THE Appleton State Bank Located at Appleton, Wis. State of Wisconsin, at the close of business on

the 15th day of November, 1920, pursuant to call by the Commissioner of Banking. RESOURCES Loans and discounts 821.33 including 14,093.16 rediscounts \$1,008,419.10

Less rediscounts\$1,008,419.10 Overdrafts United States securities owned Other stocks and securities 11,160.00 180,331.86 Other bonds 32,000.00 40,392.10 Banking house 9.321.52 Furniture and fixtures ...

banks Cash items 50,000.90 | Cash on hand 22,531.06 Exchanges for cleaning house and checks on oth-12.875.94 er banks in same place Revenue stamps Totai\$1,762,403.74

LIABILITIES Capital stock paid in\$ 100,000.00 93,738.38 Surplus fund \$35,000.00 35,000.00 22,561.39 322.79 Undivided profits Amount reserved for interest accrued Due to banks, deposits ... 34,747.49 878,315.07 Individual deposits subject 463,088,67 Time certificates of deposit 775.137.37 Savings deposits 329,517,19

> Total\$1,762,403.74 Total contingent Habilities\$1,762,403.74 State of Wisconsin, County of Outa-

Certified checks

Cashier's checks outstand-

ing

gamic---ss.

above named bank, do solemnly swear, 12,725.78 that the foregoing statement is true 75,000.00 to the best of my knowledge and be-B. J. ZUEHLKE,

f, B. J. Zuchlke, cashier of the

Cashier. ALBERT KRUGMEIER, G. A. ZUEHLKE, Directors. (Notarl Seal).

this 23rd day of November, 1920. GEORGE T. RICHARD. Notary Public. My commission expires Sept. 10, 1922.

Subscribed and sworn to before me

668.49; Vandenbrock, \$11,499.67.

The equalized valuation, state and

500.80; mothers' pension, \$2,097; soldiers' bonus, \$2,576.49. Seymour: Equalized valuation, \$1,-

216,594; state tax, \$2,184.97; county tax, \$2,587.16; county school tax, \$1,-075.65; mothers' pension, \$447; sol-

diers' bonus. \$2,239.02. Bear Creek, village: Equalized valuation, \$347.990; state tax, \$630,57; county tax, \$746.64; county school tax. \$465.05; mothers' pension, \$129; sol-

114; state tax, \$3,988.69; county tax, \$4,722.88 county school tax, \$1,487.-45; mothers' pension \$816; soldiers Dale: Equalized valuation, \$2,687.

\$1,688,868; state tax, \$3.035.51; county tax, \$3,594.25; county school tax, \$1, 324.15; mothers' pension, \$621; sol

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HERMAN ERB

The passing of Herman Erb removes from Appleton another of its best known and most highly respected citizens. The death of Mr. Erb rounded out a financial and business career second to none spent

in Appleton. He was Appleton's veteran banker. having been engaged in the banking business in this city since 1861. He was one of the organizers of The First National bank and was associated with that institution until his death. As the institution grew, his prominence in connection with it became greater. He was at first its cashier, and later became its president, a position which he held until the consolidation of The Commercial National Bank with the First National Bank last year.

Among Mr. Erb's friends were hundreds who came in contact with him in a business way, and who always found him fair in his dealings. He will be sadly missed throughout the community.

SHIPPING BOARD GRAFT

There have been sundry scandals and much waste in the operations of the shipping board. That much is admitted. And now Mr. Gillen, the expert testifying before the congressional committee, declares that the loss to the country because of our government shipping activities will reach two billion dollars.

That sounds sinister and appalling to the man who reads the headlines only. He will believe that the shipping board. and, likely enough, other of the government organizations are riddled by graft. But Mr. Gillen arrives at his total by adding several accounts--everpayment of claims, disappearance of material and shrinkage in value being among them. And a billion and a quarter is charged to shrinkage, or depreciation, alone.

This shrinkage in value was inevitable. We built our new marine at a time when the allies felt assured that ships would win the war, and hence cost was a secondary concern. Not a ship slid off the ways that was not constructed on an artificial price scale. We were working under forced draft with accomplishment the one concern. With the war ended there was bound to be an enormous depreciation in value and this was a genuine war loss as much as was the ammunition fired

The other losses were avoidable but in the end we shall doubtless find that they were due rather to incompetence and lack of good organization than to crookedness. Doubtless graft played a part but on the whole a very minor part. We all have hundreds of friends in whom we have the greatest confidence. Through our association with them we come to believe that the great majority of people are honest. Doubtless each of us has had the experience of seeing at least one trusted pal go errong. Certainly all of us have read of men entrusted with high official position so doing. But such things are rare exceptions among our hundred million people, though cynics make them their basis for laughing at virtue, saying that "we never know how many persons are crooked because it is only those who get caught whose names get into print."

That is pessimism. It must be remembered that while honest men are willing to take honest parts in every great undertaking grafters go about looking for opportunities to graft. Naturally numbers of them collect in definite spots where grafting and dishonesty is practical and yields big results. When they are uncovered it looks as though the whole organitation was rotten. It's like digging out a rat's nest. Because a nest of dishonest ones is found in a great organization is no more proof that the entire organization is composed of grafters than is the finding of a rat's nest in a barn or henhouse a proof that the cows and chick-

It is always a shock to learn of dishonesty in government affairs but such discoveries need not shatter our faith in humanity nor in government.

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Sunday evening at Lawrence Memorial Chapel the citizens of Appleton will have the opportunity of hearing Dr. Edward A. Steiner, a world-wide authority and expert on immigration problems, as the fourth number of the People's Forum series of meetings and discussions.

At the present time immigration presents a problem which is occupying the minds of hundreds of government officials. It presents a problem in which every laboring man, business man, and professional man is intensely interested, and to hear this vital problem discussed by an expert in his line is an opportunity which should be taken advantage of by every man and woman in Appleton.

After all, the entire work of the People's Forum is one of genuine community service. The Forum is in actuality as well as in name "The People's Forum." It is not a movement for any one class of Appleton citizens. For all classes, and all creeds, it presents an excellent opportunity for getting together and hearing the problems of the day discussed by speakers who have made a study of their topic and are capable of presenting their sub-.ject in an intelligent, manner. These speakers leave the imprint of their personality and message upon the city and it is an influence which brings about a better understanding in our civic affairs, in our common problems and in our every

Appleton is indeed fortunate in having this Forum. Several hundreds of persons have enjoyed the first three meetings, but there is still room for improvement in the attendance. There should not be a single vacant seat in the big auditorium when Dr. Steiner starts his levture Sunday evening, and every meeting to follow is deserving of a capacity at-

It is the People's Forum and it is the people's duty to get the most out of it by attending every meeting. It is deserving and should have the people's support.

TODAY'S POEM (By Edmund Vance Cooke)

AS IT OUGHT TO BE

Now. football as it ought to be not as it was taught to me,

when the captain cries his call And makes obeisance to the ball. He ought to use a lucid English Which anybody might distinguish.

> does he do so Does ho?

The figures of his speech betray Direct intent, as I believe, Well calculated to deceive. (Two seventy-five, thirteen, eleven Ten off for cash, plus fifty-seven): Which surely, as we all are sensible, Is nothing less than reprehensible.

when the runner has the ball. He's almost sure to have a fall. A fall provoked to some extent, By rival lads, on mischief bent. Truley such conduct, coarse and rude, Excites a deep solicitude. Lest strife for physical ability Affect their natural gentility.

by far it were, I say, To cheer the runner on his way And all his rivals, in succession Applaud his metrical progression

in the conflict of their banner-They lose their modesty of manners. Football, if I conceive it rightly. Might be improved and played politely I'm very sure some rule is needed That runners should not be impeded.

if they are, 'tis my contention Tis almost sere to cause dissension. Which mars that suave, screne urbanity The game should foster in humanity.

then, each greeting and response Be ever "After you. Alphonse." And football be the crown and chrism Symbolic of Man's Altruism!

AN ENTHUSIAST

(By Dr. James I. Vancel What is an enthusiast? He is something more than man with a hall-lujah type of mind. He is not to be confounded with the individual whose distinguishing characteristics are an explosive vocabulary and a monopoly of the exclamation point in punctuation. He is not merely the leader of a mob, the organizer of discontent, the author of the contributed articles in the daily paper telling us how the town should be run, the patron saint of anything that is

startling and original. The enthusiast is a promoter, but he is comething He has vision, but he is not visionary. He believes in the future, but he is not contemptuous of the past. He has temperament, but he also has British air staff. orse sense. He possesses ginger, but he does not

Yes, the enthusiast is all this, and considerably more. He is what his name indicates if he is a sure enough enthusiast and not merely a tinsel counterfeit with a tin horn.

im nor obstacles stop him. He is not bothered by poverty, for he feels that he is here not to see what he can get out of life but what he can put into it, He is concerned not about what other people may do

for him, but what he may be able to do for them. He does not worship the payroli. You cannot commercialize a true enthusiast. He is willing to of her husband. "We couldna' afford to loose so a passport to Maxico? F. E. T. suffer for his idea. He rather enjoys the persecution that gives publicity to his work and helps along his

He sees barriers, but does more. He sees through barriers. He sees over barriers. He sees the unseen and hears the inaudible. Therefore he is full of confidence when clay souls despair. Nothing great can be done without enthusiasm

tim of today, but he is the victor of tomorrow,

HEALTH TALKS BY WILLIAM RRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

PUFFY EYELIDS

A reader requests me to tell her what cause uffiness under the eyes and what to do about it. Probably the most common cause is matutinal That sounds almost as serious as the cbetude. sypothetical "liver complaint" of the old time allande quacks. But it isn't at all serious. It is just sort of morning laziness. Late hours, insufficient cold air to breathe, excesses of eating and drinking nd late rising are the usual factors of matutinal hebetude.

Many adults of thirty or older, particularly wom n, have puffiness of the eyelids not alone in the orning but all the time, as one expression of a aate of hypothyroidism or partial myxedema, an

impairment of thyroid gland function. Persons taking arsenic or afflicted with insidious hronic arsenic poisoning from occupational exposares are likely to have puffiness of the eyelids or of the whole face early in the day. Some misguided women still trifle with arsenic as a drug, because some ignorumus has told them that it beautifies the compexion, the notion probably having originat d from the beautiful ghastly white skin of one dead of arsenic poisoning. Other drug poisons which ometimes cause puffiness of the eyelids are aspirin. the iodides present in numerous affeged "blood puriners," and bromides.

A sudden puffing of the lids of one or both eyes ometimes occurs in persons who have what known as angle-neurotic edema or giant hives. In such cases the swelling disappears as suddenly and nexplicably as it comes.

Prolonged crying causes swelling of the eyelids in ome persons. Severe fits of coughing, as in whoopng cough, will produce puffiness of the eyelids. In certain cases of chronic nephritis (Bright's disase) there is noticeable puffiness under the eyes normings. In many cases of established cardiovascular disease or hardening of the arteries puffiess under the eyes is permanent.

These are the chief causes of puffiness of the ves and everyone so afflicted is cordially invited to study the list over at his leisure and help himself to any of the causes enumerated, if he finds good fit.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Manipulation

For the past year or more I have noticed when it nt working at the typewriter for two or three hours at a stretch I begin to feel a pain right at the top of the spine. I consulted a rub doctor and he told me I would have to take care or I might get loconotor ataxia. I have had about ten treatments from him so far, but I seem to get the pain the same as before if I work long at the typewriter. What should I do? I am 40 years of age and have ilways before been quite well. (Miss D. L.)

ANSWER-The "rub doctor" is trying to frighten rou. No one ever gets locomotor ataxia from any such cause, and all the rubbing in the world would not prevent locomotor ataxia in any case. You probably suffer from fatigue and bad posture at work. Or just fatigue. Get up and stretch, and if there is room in the hall or somewhere, roll yourself two or three somersaults to take the kink out of your muscles. Then go back to work-locomotor ataxia all cured.

Tooth Soap

Some time ago someone asked you for a good tooth paste and you recommended plain soap. I use soap for my teeth and would like to know if it wil do any harm, (L. S.) ANSWER-The brand is immaterial, provided the

soap is not gritty and you do not mind the taste. Cystitis What causes cystitis of the bladder? Is it curable

Would it help to have a series of bladder washes given by a nurse under a physician's directions? Mrs. N. A. C.) ANSWER-Cyst means bladder or sac. Cystitis

is inflammation of a bladder. The cause is some bacterial infection. Irrigation of the infected bladder often gives gicat relief. Most cases of cystitis are curable.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Saturday, Nov. 30, 1895

A new metallic telephone circuit was being built rom Appleton to Stevens Point. Dr. William Comerford left for Georgia and Floi da, where he expected to spend the winter. The name of Little Kaukauna, between Kaukauna

and DePere, was changed to Little Rapids. P. Altenhoffen, a machinist in the employ of one f the local foundries, accidently amputated his finger by a misstroke of an axe.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Thompson celebrated their silver wedding armiversary.

After Dec. 1 all the western railways including those entering Appleton were to charge a minimum rate of 25 cents for carrying bicycles which were o be checked as baggage.

The "Welch gang" which had its headquarters in Menasha and which was terrorizing all the country along the "Coup road," in the vicinity of the summer beaches south of the city was broken up by Winnebago and Calumet officers who captured the entire band including the leaders. The gang had a but in the woods near Waverly beach, where it hid in time of trouble, and which it had salted with dyn-loosely inserted in the skin, and may, amite so that when the officers attempted its re- on being violently shaken, become demoval it exploded, the officers narrowly escaping tached-a circumstance which may erious injury.

Harry Pratt of the postoffice force had just reseived a handsome open-faced watch which he re-the nower of actually ejecting its ceived from the publishers of the Youth's Compan-quills , like arrows or darts at an ion as a premium for being one of the first of five thousand persons to send in a certain number of iew subscribers.

Miss Florence May of Chicago was visiting Miss ngie Maxfield.

LINERS TO HAVE LANDING "FIELDS" London .- Future oceanic liners will be built with a landing "field" for airplanes so they may bring criminal insane and half-witted are made of dried pumpkin. M. T. has big ideas, but he does not despise details. He mail to the passengers, according to the prediction of Air Marshal Sir H. M. Trenchard, chief of the

DRIVER DIDN'T KEEP BARGAIN

with stealing a motor lorry and a load of wool worth Tyler, Millard Fillmore, Andrew put through colander. Beat the eggs, \$10,000. Crawford, it is held, persuaded the driver Johnson, Chester A. Arthur, and Theo- add syrup, pumpkin, sugar mixed of the truck, owned by the government, to deliver dore Roosevelt. An enthusiast is one whose life is in gear with the the goods to him and then report they were stolen. nfinite. Therefore difficulties do not discourage The driver followed orders, but he wasn't a good liar, say the police, and they arrested Crawford.

-AND LOST ALL THE BEER Glasgow, Scotland-'An' he threw a jug at me

that broke over my head and lost all the beer outa man citizen take who has not been that place on March 5, 1909, about it," complained Mrs. Barah McKenzie in court here in this country six years, and wishes 7:10 P. M. The storm crossed the much beer, your ludship."

HE EXPLAINED, BUT IT DIDN'T MEAN MUCH apply to the Consul of some foreign Q. Will the amount of electricity in London.-With a hammer carrying a label, "Just country, such as Holland, which has some individuals affect a watch thru tice for the Disabled," Matthew J. Sculby, an ex-diplomatic relations with Germany as their clothing, and to what extent? A soldier, was arrested, beating a huge painting of well as with the United States, in B. L.
"The Light of the World," in St. Paul's Cathedral, order to obtain a passport out of this A. The Bureau of Standards says "I did it on behalf of the exvoldiers," explained he country for Mexico or other countries, that the amount of electricity in an The enthusiast leads the way. He may be the vice non-explainingly. They are taking a look see at lowing to the fact that the United individual body will not affect The inside of his best.

The Guest Of The Lone Wolf.

Washington, D. C. - This sounds. They were so common that buffalo like a title for a movie, but it is really hunters seldom wasted any of their an accurate description of a job just precious ammun on on them. But finished by H. P. Williams of Custer, when the buffalo herds were gone and South Dakota, who is one of the most the cattle herds, working slowly north experienced of the small standing from old Mexico, began to cover the army of trappers employed by the great plains, the lobo became the Biological Survey in its work of ex- greatest pest of the business. Exterminating predatory animals.

Williams was directed to spend all he has been the hardest of all the of his time in the task of getting one predatory beasts to destroy. Time old and cunning wolf, which had been was when the lordly grizzly used to dining on beef and cluding rifle, trap, come far down on the plains, and kill dogs and poison for years. Ranch the largest bulls with a blow of his men had despaired of ever catching paw. The grizzly could fight, but he this old prairie pirate, but word has could neither hide nor run very well. just been received at the Biological Before the repeating rifle he retired in Survey that Williams has been suc- dwindling numbers to the farthest recessful in his long hunt. The hide of cesses of the mountain canyons. He the Dakota freebooter will probably still kills a few sheep, but scarcely be in Washington before long.

If you think that the pursuit of a business. single wolf is an inadequate occupation But the wolves, after just about 50 for a Government employee, you years of persecution, are still very should be informed that this wolf is much a factor. They are greatly reestimated to have destroyed \$25,000 duced in numbers; but nearly every worth of beef and mutton during his section of open range country still has lifetime, and that he was piling up its little band of woives. And their the score at the rate of more than a appetite for beef is enormous. It housand dollars a year.

This wolf had developed a cunning mental operations of many humans. For example, when he killed a cow, it was his custom to travel a few some sections, as in that where Wilmiles, and then come back, paralleling liams hunted, only a single wolf is his first track at a distance of a few left. In such cases the wolf has been rods. He then returned to the edge known to steal a march on civilizaof the thick timber, and waited lion by mating with a dog and rais-When hounds were put on his track, ing a litter of wolf-dogs that are just he watched them go by, and retired to as bad as wolves, and sometimes safety in one direction while they were worse. going in the other.

A Hard Job To find and kill a single wolf in a ment hunters have getten their methknow that a wolf, same places oventually.

tolerable accuracy. He usually finds ever of being exterminated. that a wolf travels in a great circle, sometimes a hundred and fifty miles which engages the Government hunt-

poison in meat, and express their myth behind it. There is no creature scorn of such crude methods by about which you can hear more weird scratching dirt over the poisoned bait. and thrilling stories. Its cry is said Poison will kill out the young and to be the most hair-raising sound in foolish animals in a region when it is first used there, but the survivors are wise and cannot be taken that way. Traps are a more reliable method, but the wolves soon get wise to these, too. The utmost precautions must be used to hide the scent of iron. The hunter stands on a calf hide while setself and handles it with blood-soaked range it is very destructive to cattle House of Representatives. It was gloves. Even so, the wolf who is old and wise often walks around the trap and they are still abundant in the is carefully as though it were marked vith a danger sign. Hunting with hounds and lying in wait with a rifle ere the other chief methods.

off the old bulls, the strays and calves, and set a trap.

A Survivor of Early Days

anywhere is he a factor in the cattle

cepting his small cousin, the coyote,

costs \$1,200 a year or more, to support every one of them. The Biological which compares favorably with the Survey has therefore decreed unmerciful war against them, and it is probable that they are doomed. In

The Wise Coyote

The little coyote, also a true wolf.

has survived the advance of civilizalarge and broken wilderness might tion much better than the lobo. He seem a hopeless task, but the Govern is still numerous all over the West, and is reported to be extending his ods of work down pretty fine. They range eastward. The coyote does great like a man, is a damage to sheep, taking regularly 10 creature of habit. However widely he per cent of the lamb crop, in many may range, he always returns to the sections of the Southwest, but he is not a menace to cattle. Further-Furthermore, wolves are also like more, he does not depend upon stock men and like most creatures, in that for a living to the extent that the wolf they cannot do wholly without others does. If the sheep men make it too of their kind. Wolves have sign hot for him, he can retire into a desert boards, as have dogs, where passers country, where you would think a by register their presence for the in- buzzard would starve, and there live fermation of the next comer. By lo- on mice, lizards and an occasional cating these canine registers, the jack rabbit. It is possible to reduce wolf hunter can map the range of a his numbers in sections where he is wolf or that of a band of wolves with a pest, but he is in no danger what-The one other predatory creature

in circumference. He never kills ers is the mountain lion, puma, or twice in succession in the same vi-panther, as it is variously called. This cinity, but the hunter may neverthe creature is native to almost every less guess about where the next kill part of the United States, but it has been exterminated in much of the Wolves soon learn how to detect East, leaving a trail of legend and attacks on men by mountain lions, and check unwise legislation they are or the animal kills few cattle because it ganized into two houses. lives only in mountain country. In some sections of mountain summer is composed of the Senate and the

Rocky Mountains. This Government campaign against predatory animals may be regarded as a last act in the drama of subjugating few figures of the old West that still lions are gone the western rangeland survives. These wolves in the early will be as tame as an Iowa hog carry burner on the flanks of the buf. tays bung on the flanks of the buf- pasture, and there will be no more falo herds in great numbers, killing need of men who can shoot a rifle

THE QUESTION BOX

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

N. F.

A. The Navy Department says that cy cows for this purpose, the Levia- al? M. A. than did not, while it was in the service of this country. Q. Do porcupines really shoot their

quills at enemies? W. S. A. The quills of a porcupine are

have given rise to the purely fabulous statement that the animal possessed enemy.

O. Where is Dannemora Prison and what class of prisoners are confined there? M. G.

A. Dannemora Prison is located at mountains near Lake Champlain. The confined there. Q. What five Vice Presidents later

pecame Presidents? I. M. C. came Fresidents-John Adams. Thom-

Q. How many Shriners are there in ipe makes two large pies.

the United States? R. W. K. A. The membership of the Mystic nado that destroyed Brinkley, Arkan Shrine un to November 1, 1920, is sas? J. L. C. slightly over 385,000.

Q. What proceedings must a Ger- show that a severe tornado visited

A. A man in the United States who killing 49 persons, wounding about s a citizen of Germany will have to 600, and causing damage at \$600 000; States has not resumed diplomatic re- watch.

Q. Did the Leviathan carry cows lations with Germany there is no Ger to provide fresh milk for the soldiers? man representative to whom you could apply.

Q. What is the significance of the while some of the transports did car- six stars on the soldiers' Victory Med-A. The Department says that the

six stars on the soldiers' victory medals do not have any special significance. They were simply placed there in order to balance the rest of the design and to make the whole artistic. Q. What state produces the most gold? F. J. K.

A. The Bureau of Mines states that California leads in the production of gold. In 1919 that state produced 140. 758 troy ounces of gold, valued at \$17.

Q. What is a "referendum?" H. M. A. By referendum is meant an opportunity which is given to voters to express through the medium of suffrage their approval of rejection of a Dannemora. New York, up in the law passed by a legislative body. Q. Please give me a recipe for pic

sugar, I tablespoon cornstarch, 2 eggs 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon, 3 cups water A. Eight Vice Présidents later be 1/2 cup corn syrup, 1 cup milk, 1/2 teaspoon ginger, pinch of salt. Soak London. Jack Crawford is in jall here charged as Jefferson, Martin Van Buren. John pumpkin in water 24 hours, cook and with spices, and then milk. This rec

A. 1 cup dried pumpkin, 1/2 cur

Q. What was the date of the tor

A. The Weather Bureau records city from southwest to northeast.

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TALKS ON CITIZENSHIP

By D. O. KINSMAN, Ph. D.

Professor of Economics, Lawrence College, and Educational Director of the Wisc

of the state from which he is elected

The Organization of Congress ciency in government. Laws must be enforced and they must be justly interpreted and applied.

To have ...ws wisely drawn, it has long been agreed, that many should take part in the making of them. Not only is it wise to have the wisdom the world, resembling the scream of of many employed in the making of a terrified woman. It is said to trail laws but it is well that different til a few years ago, by the state legismen for days and nights, seeking a classes or interests be represented. latures. Now they are chosen by the chance to pounce upon them. But For these reasons legislative bodies there are remarkably few records of have many members. To still further

The Congress of the United States and to horses, young colts being its the intention of the framers of the favorite food. Few lions are killed, Constitution that the House of Represontatives should represent the not be new to senatorial procedure as people and the Senate the States.

> ending in zero, the members of the time of taking his seat and he must House of Representatives are reapport be an inhabitant of the state from he represented in the forty-eight of the state he represents states as determined by the last census is then divided by the number of members in the House. This fixes one representative for each 211,877 population or major fraction thereof. On this basis Wisconsin is allowed 11 representatives. Each state is then divided by the state legislature into as many districts as the state has representatives, and the voters of each district elect the representatives from that district. Thus every section of the United States is represented in the lower house of Congress That the people may have very complete control of their representatives, the term of office is made only two

vears The representatives are elected at the "general election" in the fall of each even numbered year and their term of office begins the fourth of March following. That the representa-

Three things are essential to effi- be at least twenty-five years of age and a citizen of the United States at wisely made, they must be faithfully least seven years. Such qualifications have done little to place good men in Congress. They are no guarantee at all that able and honest representatives will be chosen. Two senators are elected from each state. That they may fairly repre-

sent the state they were elected, un

voters of the state. They are nominated in Wisconsin at the primary election in September and elected at the general election in November. Their term of office begins the fourth of March following. The Senators serve for a term of six years. The two from the same state are elected at different times so that both will the same time. A constor must be a Following each United States cen- loast thirty years of age, nine years sus, which is taken during the years a citizen of the United States at the

ent house is 435. The population to regidence famillarity with the need The 435 representatives and the \$6 senators enable every section of our namery to have a voice in the making the ratio of representation. At pres- of Federal laws. That many above each representative represents | n ands may be brought to the very 211,877 persons. Each state is given important task of making our lawit is the duty of the voter to choos? the members of Congress with the

> (One week from today Professor Kinsman will discuss "How Laws are United States Judges Appointed

How are United States judges ches on? E. D. M. Answer-All United States Judges

are nominated by the President and confirmed by the Senate. They serve for life or during good behavior. Qualifications of President What qualifications, if any, must

he President have? E. A. D. Answer-The Constitution of the United States provides that the President must be a natural born crozen of the United States, thirty-five years tive may fully represent his con- of age and fourteen years a resident stituency, he must be an inhabitant within the United States.

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characterized by the community spirit She carried a pearl resary and an iv. Millie Voigt will be the hostess. that prevoiled. Among the dancers ory prayer book. were a great many married people Christmas party, Dec. 28.

the artistic use of many American best man. flags, which were generously loaned The girls on the committee were little | May. red bows to distinguish them from the rest of the dancers.

The Woman's Club is standing for the proper kind of dancing and wishes to provide parties for the young people of Appleton where the right standards of dancing will be maintained.

Miss Rank Weds

Wednesday, morning at 9:30 o'clock it St. Joseph church, occurred the marriage of Miss Clementine Rank

CHRISTMAS HASSTARTED

T E

Harwood

We would like to arrange your appointment

CHRISTMAS DELIVERIES GUARANTEED

BOUT 500 people attended the Appleton, and George Clasnap of Cen-Thanksgiving dancing party ter. The bride was attired in a gown

Mrs. Robert Senger, bridesmaid, and the members of the department wore a pale pink georgette dress and hope that they will all attend the a white chiffen hat and carried a bou- entertained twenty ladies at a mis-The armory was made beautiful by Glasnap, brother of the groom was in honor of Miss Nina Klein whose

by firms and individuals. Stecker of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Selig, 672 Ran, ture. A musical program was given prothers furnished excellent music, dall street, to about 35 relatives and and games and cards were played. Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Keiler were the friends. The home was decorated in Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. N. chaperones, assisted by the Misses pink and white. Music was furnished A. Gmeiner, Mrs. Charles Piette, Mrs. Ethel Budd and Rose E. McNevin. by Miss Rosetta Selig and Edward A. Alex Mignon, Mrs. J. Shebiliski and

Among the out of town guests were Fred Rank, Milwaukee; Alfred Rank, Dotyville; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Senzer, Pebbles: Mr. and Mrs. Edward May

and Buda Emily May, Center. Mr. and Mrs. Glasnap left Thursday on a wedding trip, after which they will reside on the groom's farm at

Pie Social is Success

A pie social was given at the Oak Grove school at Kaukauss Friday evening. The party was well attended and \$32.50 was received. The major part of the evening was spent in dancing. A short program was given, consisting of a talk on pioneer school lays, a reading and a piano solo. The proceeds of the social will be used to purchase equipment for the school. Miss Mercedes McDaniel is the teach-

Measuring Party The John McNaughton class of the First Methodist church will entertain all the ladies of the church at a "measuring" party in the church parlors Tuesday afternoon. Admission will be based upon the waist measure of the ladies, one cent to the inch. Social stunts, a program and refreshments are planned.

E. F. U. Party A social party for the members of the Equitable Fraternal Union and a synopsis of the "Romance of Martheir friends was held Friday evening sac" and Mrs. J. H Farley will give at South Masonic hall. Prizes at a synopsis of "The Leavenworth schafkopf were won by Mrs. Mary Case" schafkopf were won by Mrs. Mary Peters, Mrs. Zumach, Mrs. William Rhede, L. E. Glaser, Otto Stammer and George Brock.

Club Chorus Rehearsal

The Woman's Club Chorus will have rehearsal at seven o'clock Monday evening at Lawrence Conservatory of Music. The time was changed from 7.30 o'clock to seven o'clock to allow those who desire to hear Fisk O'Hara.

Sunday Afternoon "Cozy" The Woman's Club rooms will be open from three until seven o'clock



\$1.00

11:30 a. m. to 2:00 p. m., 5:30 p. m. until 7:36 p. m.

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"cozies". The members of the club given by the recreation depart, of ivory satin trimmed with beads and are anxious that a great many girls ment of the Woman's Club Friday embroidery, and wore a tulie veil avail themselves of the opportunity evening at Armory G. The party was caught with pearls and rose buds, of using the rooms on Sundays, Miss

Mrs. J. Berro, 844 Bennett street, marriage to Norman Thiex of Osh-A reception was given at the home kosh, will take place in the near fu-Mrs Myron Olson. Midnight supper was served to the guests.

Miscellaneous Shower

Mrs. Henry Korth, 665 Weiman street, entertained twenty-five guests Wednesday evening at miscellanous showr for Miss Laura Peters of Gresham, who is soon to be married to John Miller of Grand Chute. Miss Peters is a guest in the city for a few days.

Games, "stunts" and music furnished diversion. Prizes were won by John Miller, Ella Noffke, Idena Miller, Alma and Leona Bregerman and Viola Miller. Refreshments were served at the close of a delightful eve-

Surprise Party

Mrs. John Ehlke was pleasantly surprised by a number of neighbors and friends at her home, 952 Spring street, Friday evening, in honor of her birthday anniversary. Cards and other games were played; prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs Myron DeLong, Mrs. Clarence Miller, Mrs. Joseph Brandstetter, Mrs. Carl Rehfeldt and John Light refreshments were

Monday Club

The Monday Club will meet with Mrs. J. B. MacLaren, Oneida street, Monday. Roll call will be answered with something concerning Madame Sarah Knight. Mrs. Bounds will give

Travel Class Meeting Miss Anna L. Tenney, 540 Alton

street, will entertain the Travel Class Monday. Village and country life in Denmark will be discussed by Mrs. C. S. Little. Mrs. H. G. Freeman will have the topic: "The Royal Family; Storics of Noted Rulers."

Dinner Party Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Long entertained twelve relatives at dinner in the French room of the Sherman House Friday evening. Among the out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. James Green, Chicago; and Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Green, Streator. Ill.

Birthday Party

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown, Morrason street, entertained 15 guests at a six o'clock dinner Thursday evening in honor of the birthday anniversary of Miss Olive Diener. Dice was played, prizes going to Mrs. Otto Radke and Mrs. John Berger.

Family Dinner Party amed at a family dinner party Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. James Green, Chicago; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Green, Streator, Ill. were the out of town

Enworth League Meeting

Arthur K. Vincent will lead the Ep worth League of the First Methodist church at the church parlors at 6:30 o'clock Sunday evening. Dr. A. A. Prever will give a missionary address.

Girls are Hostesses

Ormsby Hall girls were hostesses to all the Lawrence college students who remained in the city over Thanksgiving, Friday evening. Games were played in the dining room and in the pariors. Refreshments were served.

Sodality Meeting

The Young Ladies' Sodahiy of St. Joseph church will hold its regular monthly meeting Sunday afternoon. The business session will be followed by a program, games and light refreshments.

Marriage License Application for a marriage license

Kamps, county clerk, by George Van Eperen and Mary Verhagen of Lattle Entertains at Dinner

George Darrow entertained seven

ppleton and Neenah boys at a seven o'clock dinner at his home in Neenah Friday evening. After the dinner the party attended the Woman's Club dance at the armory.

Luther League The Luther League will meet at 6:30 clock Senday evening at Trinity English Lutherar church. All young people of the church are expected to be present

Entertain Faculty The school board of the Fourth ward will entertain the new teachers of a reception at the school Monday evening. A program will be followed by dancing and refreshments.

Entertain at Diamer

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Durdell, \$22 Franklin street entertained nine relatives at a dinner party Thursday. Following the dinner the guests were entertained with music.

Entertains at Cards Mrs. George Weber, Cherry street, entertained a group of 12 ladies at cards at her home Friday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. A. G. Koch and Mrs C H. Kelley.

Discuss Current Events

Personal

rom which port he will sail shortly for a trip around the world. He expecis to be gone until about August 1. 'alcutta and Dombay, India, and Algiers, Africa. Mr. Diderrich is a wireless operator with the American Radio company of New York city.

The Misses Gurdena and Estelline hamberlain, Minmo Kubitz, Margaret ansen, Ada Krueger, Mabel Kriegel. Agatha Bloedon spent Thanksgiving lay at Wittenberg.

Miss Anna Zick of Neenah, was fisitor in Appleton Friday. Miss Elizabeth Wadaworth of Mil raukee, called in Appleton Friday.

Henry Hahn of Menasha, was an appleton visitor Friday. Gregory O Keeie of Menasha, speni Friday in Appleton. Agnes Brandt and Ellen Jahnke are

isiting friends at Waupuca.

Evelyn Beckstrom of Kaukauna vas in Appleton Friday evening. Normand Fargo of Kaukauna, was n the city Friday. George Parks of Noenah, called in

Appleton Friday evening. Carl Watson, Franklin street, is confined to his home with a severe attack of tonsilitie. Miss Ada Rohm of Kaukauna, was

caller in the city Friday.
Miss Alice Martins of Kaukauna was an Appleton visitor Friday. Edward Seig has returned from nunting trip in the northern woods. Moines, Iowa. visited here Friday

while on an automobale trip to Min ncapolis. P. C. Kohnski of Milwaukee, was here on business Friday. Mrs. O. J Kellogg of Seymour, vis ted friends here Friday

Mr. and Mrs I. S P. Hoeffel of

Green Bay, were Appleton visitors Friday. P. Mullen of Antigo, was a business disitor here Friday. Orin Carey returned Thursday eve-

ning from a hunting trip in the northrn woods. Mrs. Mary Bast of South Kaukan na, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

William A. Schrader and William N. Jensen of Sheboygan, spent Friday with Appleton friends. C. N. Ebenreiter of Sheboygan, was

here on business Friday. William S. Madel of New London ransacted business here Friday. Robert Boyd of Chicago, is visiting elatives here. Miss Cathryn Corbett, Kenneth

Corbett, John Purves, Jr. and Arnold Purves, left Friday for Berlin, where hey will spend the week end. The Misses Anna and Josephine Cische of New London are guests of

Appleton friends. Miss Clara Hilger of Greenville is vasiting friends here for several days. Miss Rose Stoffelen is spending her

Thanksgiving vacation at her home at Green Bay. Mrs. Mark Pfaller of Milwaukee is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Rechner.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Phelps and son George, who have been visiting Appleton friends for several days, returned home to Oakfield Saturday.

meeting of Wisconsin Telephone company observers at Madison today. Miss Leila Richardson has gone to Chicago, where she will spend a week's vacation with relatives and friends,

Mrs. B. J. Overesch and children are visiting Mrs. Overesch's parents at Stephenson, Mich. The Misses Lucile Schultz. Lena

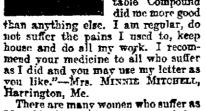
lahnke, Mae Turnow, Laura Lucders, Henrietta Scale and Erna Rhode auto ed to Oshkosh Thursday.

with Mrs. J. Wood, 660 Washington street. Current events will be the subject of the day

Five Hundred Club The Five Hundred Club will meet with Mrs. Walter Miller, 680 Harris street, Tuesday evening.

was made Saturday to Herman J. You Can Be Free from Pain as I Am, if You Do as I Did. Harrington, Mc .- "I suffered with

backache, pains through my hips and down feeling that I could not stand on my feet. I also had other distressing symp-toms. At times I had to give up work. I ried a number of remedies, but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound



Mrs. Mitchell did and who are being benefited by this great medicine every day. It has helped thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceration, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing down feeling, indigestion and nervous prostration. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound contains no narcoties or harm-

BANKERS ORGANIZE \$300,000 COMPANY

Charter Members of Securities Corporation.

John J. Sherman, president of Citicorporation, a \$300,000 concern formicultural needs and local bond issues. horse and buggy. H. A. Mochlenpah, formerly mem-

Among the places he will visit will be John J. Sherman Is One of Automobile License Plate Falls Off After Collision With

> Automobile drivers who want to sen's National bank, is one of the or- get away after accidents without makganzers of the Wisconsin Finance ing reparation for the damage they have caused, had better examine the ed by Wisconsin bankers to deal in se- sure they are securely fastened. That curities. One of the purposes of the is the advice of Peter Kamph, town corporation is to assist country banks of Grand Chute, who narrowly esin handling crosss commercial and ag-

> her of the federal reserve board and the seat and buggy top to tear loose well known in Appleton, is president from the body of the carriage, and

DR. EDWARD A: STEINER Immigration Expert Will Discuss Americanization or Aliemzation at the Peoples' Forum Meeting

Lawrence Chapel, Sunday Evening at 7:30 You will be entertained and instructed. Don't miss this

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Swift of Des of the new company. Twenty bank- with Mr. Kamph still in the seat, to be ers are included in the corporation.

the rig, and the shafts were broken Ernest J. Perry president First Na-The horse made a wild dash up the ional bank, Fond du Lac: Fred J. road and stopped at the gate of his Carr. president National Bank of Hudntsdyietd_sonpaymeettydinddginnhcen son, Hudson: S. M. Smith, cashler home. Kamph was uninjured save for Merchants' and Savings' bank, Janesa few cuts on the forehead and a bad ville; D. A. Dow, chairman directors shaking up. . State bank, Plymouth; E. M. Wing, president Batavian National bank, La Crosse: Earle M. Pease, president drove away in his machine. Mr Wisconsin Mortgage and Kamph did not secure his name, but company. Milwaukee. when he started to pick up his b~

Julius Kroos, president Eank longings from the road, he found the Sheboygan, Sheboygan; C. E. Bab-license plate from in front of the aucock, vice president Necedah bank tomobile lodged in a basket of groc-Necedah: W. E. Sprecher, cashier eries. He thinks this a sufficient State bank, Independence; J. R. "calling card" to make sure that the Wheeler, president Farmers' and damages will be adjusted. Merchants' Union bank, Columbus; George N. Fragt, vice president First National bank, Racine; Burton M. Smith, president Bank of North Loke, the week end at Milwaukee. North Lake: J. J. Jamieson, coshier First National bank, Shullsburg.

F. W. Humphrey, president First National bank, Shawano; Lewis Larson, president Island city State bank, Columbus; John J. Sherman, president Citizens' National bank, Appleton; L. A. Baker, vice president Bank of New Richmond, New Richmond; C. S. Morris, vice president First National bank; George D. Bartlett, secretary Wisconsin Bankers' association, Mil-

Jack Ingold, who is attending the Iniversity of Wisconsin is spending his week with his parents in Apple-

When Grant entered the federal army at the beginning of the Civil uniform.

DANCE AT -WAVERLY SUNDAY

BUS FIRM INCORPORATES

The impact of the collision caused

hurled over the head of the horse. One

wheel was bent around to the rear of

The automobile driver stopped and

Miss Margaret Pindle is spending

made some promises to settile, and

led with the secretary of state in Madison for the Inter County Bus Corporation, the concern which is now pperating a bus line from Appleton to New London. The articles provide for operating similar lines in Outagamie and Waupaca counties. The headquarters are to be in Appleton The

Articles of incorporation have been

WITH \$10,000 CAPITAL

SHE SAVED MONEY BY **BUYING IN APPLETON**

concern is capitalized at \$10 000 and

the incorporators are A. F. Fuerst and

J. B. Vincent, New London; G W.

Wiegand, Appleton.

People who have been patronizing the mail order houses in the belief that they were saving money have discovered that it pays to buy at home

An Appleton woman recently compared prices and bought goods in Appleton stores where prices were low er than those of the mail order house, She purchased the balance of her merchandise from the mail order house. which quoted lower prices than the stores did. By the time the goods renched ber from Chicago, the Appleton prices had fallen below those she paid the mail order house. She states that she intends to buy at home from

The "Blue Birds" had a Thanks fiving party at The Woman's Club rooms Friday afternoon. A suppor was served to the girls.

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BEAR CREEK PEOPLE ARE

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vew London spent Tuesday in the C

Bear Creek - Mrs. Robert Doran of

John Peter Beck of Oswego, New

for a visit with his cousin, the Rev

C. Ripp.
Mrs. Mary Strong and Miss Kath-

erine Murphy were New London cal-

The local high school team played

Jeanette Sattler is on the sick list

Arthur Wied has moved his family

into the John Wied home in the vil

Mrs. Jackels of Kaukauna is assist

ng her sister, Mrs. James Moriari-

Mrs. William Gough, Jr., who is

critically ill is at the home of her par-

An eight pound baby girl was wel-

comed at the home of Charles Penney

Rev. C. Ripp was a New London

Llewellyn Penney spent the last of

be week with relatives at New Lon

Miss Nora Denne of Manawa was a

Ambrose Bessette and Laura Tem

ler were married at St. Mary red

vere attendants. A dinner for imme-

diate relatives was given at the bride's

Mrs. M. F. Clark spent the pas

The Royal Neighbors had an anni

spent the last of the week with rel-

LITTLE CHUTE YOUNG MAN

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Little Chute - Wednesday morning

t eight o'clock at St. John church oc

curred the marriage of Miss Anna

Weyenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Theodore Weyenberg, and Peter Derks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick

"The Rev. John Sprangers,

veek with New London friends.

urday and is still very ill.

on a deer hunt in the north.

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MISS WEYENBERG WEDS

uest at the Clark home recently.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jepson.

Wednesday, November 17.

Flora Templer.

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NEWS OF INTEREST FROM COUNTY

MERGER OF EQUI

Fireworks Expected When Equity Members Gather for Annual Meeting.

(Special to Post-Crescent) Madison-The big fight in the coming annual convention of the Society of Equity, to be held in Milwaukee, will be over the proposition of merging with the Farm Bureau Federation, and the leaders in the Equity are now lining up on one side or the wither, mosty "the other."

At the annual convention a year ago, held here, the fight was over the control of the Board of Directors by Tittemore and anti-Tittemore forces, and although the antis elected their candidates for president, the Tittemore forces won the majority on the board and finally secured full

At that convention resolution was massed looking to the merger of or with other similar organizations. It was the general belief at that time among the delegates, especially the Tittemore forces, that any merger which might be effected would mean the swallowing of the other organization by the Equity Society.

ruption of the Equity by the Titte more crowd has made the Farm Bureau Federation the big and really leading farm organization of the country and that it is merely a quessuperceded the Equity. This is vig-

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UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

Madison.-Forty-six students were awarded special honors for high scholastic standings by vote of the faculty of the University of Wisconsin. This is the second year under the new system whereby honors are awarded to students at the end of two years of college work.

In the list of forty-six students thirty are from Wisconsin cities and towns. Excluding those from Madion, the list includes:

High honors-Clarence B. Highland: Harold C. Langerude Spooner: Arthur N. Lorig, Milwaukee Ralph B. Spence, La Crosse. Honors-John T. Atwood. Gays

Mills: Lester V. Griem, New Holstein; Clifford H. Harville, Eau Claire; Esther O. Haven, Hudson; James S. Hess, Mauston; Selvida G. Kenseth, Cambridge; Dean R. Kimball, Janes-

THANKSGIVING DANCE

Hampel's Corners. Music by Stecker Bros. Orchestra. Popular prices. Everybody invited.

ville: William J. Koehler, Milwaukee: Ruth Lindstrom, Viroqua; Harriet L. Mansfield, Okauchee: Valerie Olson, Racine: Carroll W. Osgood, Windsor Genevieve A. Palmer, Columbus; Martemore forces that the alleged dis-ion Strassburger, Oshkosh; Cornelius White, Ocenomowoe: Herbert Wible, Elm Grove.

> denied by the Tittemore orously and too well founded to be swallowed by any other organization. Not a few of hem claim or at least intimate that it is the internal working of the Non-Partisan league.

> Another claim that is made by the present Equity officials are opposing the proposed merger for selfish reasons, knowing or fearing that they will lose their positions. This claim is also denied by the

Tittemore leaders and it is said that is racked with pain. Everything in the proposed merger and may worries and the victim becomes take a stand for it in the coming despondent and downhearted. To conveniton. Edward Nordman, director of the Division of Markets. and one of the Equity leaders for Wanpaca county board provide for years, is strongly in favor of the considerable road construction in the the Marketing Division he has been! Twenty-five thousand dollars will be in close truch with the workings of spent in relocating and grading the Farm Bureau and is said to believe Clintonville Marion road on highway it will mean more to the farmers 32 and \$175,000 will be expended in of Wisconsin that any other organiztions to which they can belong.

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Refugee Describes York, arrived at Bear Creek Tuesday Russian Horror of Life Under Soviet Rule.

Marinette-"Soviet Russia is hell," says Abe Riva Kliot, Russian refugee who arrived in Marinette accompanied by Mrs. Kliot, to remain with their daughter, Mrs. L. Saidel. The aged people were rescued by their son, Elias Kliot of Cleveland, who went to Russia to look them up. They had been in America but a few hours when interviewed. Mr. Kliot, seated in his daughter's home, said. "This is paradise." His son acted as interpreter. Portier For a Cost

When the son found his parents he carcely recognized them, so terribly had they been persecuted. They were illy clad and emaciated. Mr. Kliot wore a coat made out of a portier. Before the war he was reputed to be worth \$150,000, being a grain merchant at Disna. The son was arrested and held a prisoner for three days. Finally getting into soviet Russia, he was arrested by the bolsheviki, divested of his clothing and valuables and held a prisoner for six days, when he escaped, making his way to Witebske.

The parents got away once, were arrested and deported back to Russia. They escaped, were re-arrested and condemned to death as The American son said:

"If you shoot my parents, you must shoot me, too. I am an American citition of time until it will have fully leaders who claim Equity is too old zen and the United States has a way of protecting its citizens in every part of the world." Gazing about the room wherein he

vas seated, the aged refugee said: "If this house were in Russia, the belsheviki would take the piano for kindling wood. . They would take the pictures off the wall and the rugs from the floor, as they have taken everything from me. America seems like heaven to me."

WAUPACA COUNTY TO IMPROVE HIGHWAYS

Clintonville-Plans approved by the Since becoming director of vicinity of Clintonville next summer. huilding an eighteen foot concrete road from this city to Bear Creek corners. This improvement is also on state trunk highway 39 and will go (ar to-

performed the ceremony. The at ward making this road the choicest tendants were Miss Marie Darks, sisadv. highway to the "north country." ter, of the groom, and John Weyen berg, mother of the bride. The bride was attired in a blue tricotine suit, a // TURNING THE STATE OF THE STA brown hat, and wore a corsage bouquet of roses. Miss Derks wore a blue suit with hat to match and car ried a bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums. After the ceremony a wed ding dinner was served to about 100 guests at the Weyenberg home. Mr and Mrs. Derks will make their home

> of Kaukauna. at Milwaukee, is spending a week's vacation at her home here.

on a farm.' Among the out-of-town

guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Busch

of Kimberly, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Ver

Hagen and Mr. and Mrs. John Stoop

About 80 couples attended the dance ng party at Lamer's hall Thursday. Pat Randerson was a caller at Green Bay Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Quell and

daughter Ramona spent Thursday at Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Gloudemans of Appleton were guests at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. George Gourts, Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Van Den Berg of Chicago are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Van Den Berg, Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gerrits and daughter of Oshkosh called on relatives here Thursday.

ousiness caller here Friday.

Mrs. Pat Randerson and daughter Florence spent Friday at Green Bay.

BADGER COUNTIES OUT TO WIN CHEESE PRIZES

Madison .- "Rivalry among the chief cheese producing counties of Wisconsin in competing for prizes is one of the hopeful signs of the times," declares J. L. Sammis of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture and secretary of the State Cheesemaker' associa

"Rivalry is a most effective kind of co-operation which is carrying the Wisconsin cheese industry forward to nigher levels of quality and quantity," he declares. Ranking seventh among the counties of the state in number of factories, and fifth in the quantity of cheese produced, Manitowoo county markers have taken for themselves he leading place in winning special

At the coming convention of the Wisconsin Cheesemakers' association Jan. 4. 5 and 6 the county rivalry is likely to bring new leaders to the front. Sheboygan, Lafayette, Iowa, Marathon, Green, Dodge, Clark, Fond du Lac, Shawano, or Richland counties are expected to afford strenuous competition for Manitowoo

About one hundred seventy-five prizes amounting to \$1,200 are listed in the convention program which Mr Sammis is sending to the cheesemak ers. One or more prizes are offered in every county in the state. In addition \$800 will be divided among the makers of cheese scoring 93 or above.

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PRINCIPALS IN 2 WEDDINGS

in Şeymour—Mrs. Bates Is Seymour Girl.

(Special to Post Crescent) of her mother, Mrs. Sherwood, with ing a conference with Lieut. Col. whom she has been visiting for the Byron Beveridge, who was sent here last three months. Mrs. Gardner left from Madison by O. R. Holway, ad-Saturday for LaVerne, Calif., her jutant general.

Mr. and Mrs. William Able left Satwill visit relatives. Mrs. P. J. Graham entertained at

Beck received first prize; Mrs. Frank Boyden, consolation prize. Lunch days. was served.

E. Dobex of Milwaukee is visiting Seymour friends. Miss Myrtle Maurer of Oshkosh is

visiting Seymour friends. Miss Emma Strelke, daughter of

Mrs. Peter Strelke and Bert Zuleger of Cicero, were arried morning at the St. John Catholic church, by the Rev. J. S. Zerback The young couple left for Chicago and for a Chicago portrait house. K. M. Milwaukee on a wedding trip after which they will make their home at Black Creek.

ory at 7:30 Tuesday morning. The Clifford A. Ronjan and Miss Iren witnesses were Fred Bessette and Duffey were married at St. John church Wednesday, Nov. 17. The Ambrose Guyette and Agnes Lorge bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. vere married by the Rev. Conrad T. A. Duffey. The ceremony was per-Ripp at St. Mary church Tuesday formed by the Rev. J. T. Zerback. morning. August Homan of New The -young couple will make their ondon and Joseph Young of Maple home at Royalton Creek and Leona and Veronica Lorge

Miss Emma Brown of Green Bay is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. Kahnt Harry Ohlrogge of Appleton was ome for Thanksgiving.

A crowd of young folks surprised Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Marnocha Sun Sylvester Moriarity of Deer Creek day night, Nov. 21, it being their submitted to a serious operation Satwooden wedding. Games were played work, is in operation at Asheville, N. and a midnight supper was served. The tables were beautifully decorated. Will Tate spent the past few days Miss Margaret Marnocha spent sev-

eral days with her sister Miss Sophia at Green Bay. Peter Laskisi of Appleton called or Miss Anna. McGinty of Appleton

seymour friends. Dr. R. Randerson, veterinarian, was taken to Deaconess hospital. Green

Bay last Saturday. He was kicked by his horse. Dr. Randerson was not seriously hurt and he is expected o return home soon. Miss Pearl Werbelowsky, who is at tending college at Appleton, is home

for a few days' visit. Oriel Berry of Rhinelander is vis ting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Will Eggner of New London are spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kahnt.

Miss Lenora Baker who has been isiting in California, Colorado, Minesota and other states, has returned to her home Mrs. Jack Kitzinger of Rhinelander

is here visiting with Mr. Kitzinger's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roth of Shaw-

ano are visiting with Mr. Roth's father, J. Roth. Mrs. Charles Nock of Waterloo. owa. is visiting Seymour relatives

and friends. Miss Sophia Marnocha and Miss Thressa Vandenberg of Green Bay visited with Miss Marnocha's parents

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marnocha. Frank and Lee Kitzinger who are ew days.

Miss Esther Kuchne of Appleton

isiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L Miss Rose O'Keefe of Green Bay visited with Misses Florence and

Katherine Fahev last week Mrs. Emil Bender is in Deaconess hopital, Green Bay, where she sub-

mitted to an operation for appendict Mr. and Mrs. Mike Marnochs. and daughter Lucile and son Raymond and oseph Marnocha of Pulaski are vis

iting with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mar nocha and family. Mrs. Hattie Shaw of Manitowoc, after visiting a week at Minneapolis

and Granton, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Burdick. She returned to her home at Manitowoo on Wedpesday. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Armitage have

moved from LaMoile, Minn., to Sey-They will reside in the Rau mour.

Lyman Bates of New London was

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If you have a severe cough or chest cold accompanied with soreness, throat tickle, hoarseness, or difficult breathing, or if your child wakes up during the night with croup and you want quick help, try this reliable old home-made cough remedy. Any druggist can supply you with 2½ ounces of Pinex. Pour this into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup. Or you can use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup, if desired. This recipe makes a pint of really remarkable cough remedy. It tastes good, and in spite of its low cost, it can be depended upon to give quick and lasting relief. If you have a severe cough or chest

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line the throat and bronchial tubes with such promptness, ease and certainty that it is really astonishing. Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, and is probably the best known means of overcoming severe coughs, throat and chest colls. There are many worthless imitations of this mixture. To avoid disappointment, ask for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with full directions and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

WANT JOINT ARMORY AND STOCK PAVILION

Stevens Point-A joint armory and stock sales pavilion for Portage county, to cost \$20,000 or more, is planned here. Men interested in the project are endeavoring to solve the problem Several Weddings and Parties of how the money can be raised, believing that now is the time to act be fore the state withdraws its offer of a battery of field artillery. Breeders who favorably considered Amherst vil lage as a location for the pavilion are Seymour-A farewell party was held now indorsing the Stevens Point plan. Nov. 13 for Mrs. W. A. Gardner by the A committee representing various adies of the W. R. C. at the home civic organizations is at work follow

urday for Fayette, Iowa, where they accidentally shot and killed on Tuesday while deer hunting. He was shot by L. Maas of Black Creek. He leaves five hundred Friday night. Eight two small children and his wife, for ables were played. Mrs. William merly Miss Zida Daniels of this city. Mrs. S. White of Green Bay is vis-Lougrie, second, and Mrs. Elbridge iting with Mrs. Lougrie for a few

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Schmidt left Saturday for Brillion to visit relatives.

CANVASSER SKIPS OUT WITH STOLEN CLOTHES

Wisconsin Rapids - Police have been asked to find Emery D. Bartlett, member of a crew of solicitors Hunter, mahager of the crew, says he thinks that Bartlett can help him find \$300 to \$400 worth of property that disappeared from a hotel where the party stopped while working this county. Bartlett disappeared at the time when the absence of these things were discovered: Two suits of clothes. three watches, a Hudson seal coat collar, shirts and cap, typewriter, gold safety razor and a sweater coat.

Charles Solloway, who used to train the czar's horses, is now peddling matches and candy in London streets. A community canning kitchen, with all modern facilities for this kind of

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WELL KNOWN MEDINA MAN FRACTURES RIGHT ARM

(Special to Post-Crescent) Medina-Mrs. William Day of Oshkosh spent last Saturday and Sunday

with friends here. The Misses Adelaide Winckler and lorence Crosby were Appleton callers

Raymond Rupple, who is attending Sormal at Whitewater, spent part of this week at his home here. A pleasant birthday surprise was

endered Harold Earll at his home evening, by about thirty Mrs. B. Yankce and Miss Janette

Campbell were Appleton visitors last Thursday.

Mrs. Mary Hackett spent last Sunay with relatives at Hortonville. M. E. Krueger made a trip to Apdeton Wednesday The Misses Frances Rupple and

Murl Hills of Oshkosh spent Thanksgiving at their homes here. Mrs. Ardie Van Alstine was an Oshkosh caller Wednesday.

Mrs. Lynn Root, who has been at the Oshkosh hospital for the last four weeks, returned to her home Wednes-

Mrs. Lillian Ray spent last weel with relatives at Ellington. Miss Leta Breyer of Appleton spen

nart of the week at her home here. Ardie Van Alstine, who is employed t the McDonald warehouse broke his right arm Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Will Knutzen of Berlin

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bottensek of Hor onville spent Thursday here, Mr. and Mrs. B. Yankee and Mr. nd Mrs. E. Krueger were Appleton allers Thursday.

were callers in this place Wednesday

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(By Hugh G. Corbett) what it was, but it will stiffen some-(Secy. Chamber of Commerce) what, and will remain up until warmer weather comes again. hey ever did before that farming is address the gathering. "I have no doubt but that the prices on pork will be down further

a business; that it is not only a business, but an exact science. They now know, what they never realized be Mr. Hopfensperger said that the fore, that the farmer is as certainly a pork chop was the highest priced business man as any other producer part of the hog. There is the roast or manufacturer; that the successful and the steak, he said that is con- farmer is as much of a scientist as siderably cheaper. The prices though, those in charge of the most complete and elaborate laboratory.

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ket they will be lower unless the business man that the farmer is not compelled to solve, and there are oth "Our prices are not controlled di- er conditions which he has to solve rectly by the Chicago market," said every year that no other set of busi-Albert Rehbein. "We contract with ness men are ever called upon to com-The farmer has much capital invest-

pay that price, no matter how much ed in land, buildings, stock and equipment. Most of them, like other busi "This week we are paying around ness men, have interest to pay on bor 15 cents for hogs, while the market rowed money or notes given in payevery event they are entitled to a fair rate of interest upon the capital in-

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Alex J. McKay L 12 B 8 (St. flushing or Sp.).

Harriman-Lawsburg Plat.

Kate C. Walters L 5 B 51 (St. flushing or Sp.).

Kate C. Walters L 5 B 51 (St. flushing or Sp.).

Second Ward.

Appleton Plat County Holstein Breeders' association Tuesday evening at Fond du Lac. His F. Koleizke L 8 and 9 B 3 (Deling, water bill)..... subject will be "The Banker and the

The dinner is to be served at Arm-Several leading officers of breeders The people understand better than and farm bureau organizations are to

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Now, Therefore, unless the Taxes, Interest and Charges set opposite the several tracts and lots thereinafter specified, together with fees for redemption

and advertising, shall be paid at the office of the County Treasurer of the said County on or before the 11th day of June, 1921, the same will be conveyed to the purchaser thereof, pursuant to the statute in such cases made and provided. Interest is computed to the last day of redemption. Redemption fees and advertising fees are to be added to the amount stated in this notice.

Given under my hand and official seal at the office of the County Treas urer in the City of Appleton, in said County and State, this 5th day of October

LOUIS A. PETERSON, County Treasurer, Out. Co. CITY OF APPLETON. Second Ward. Second Ward Plat. John F. Hamm and wife L 1 B 64...

Assessor's Map. REAL ESTATE AND SPECIAL TAXES. First Ward, Bateman Addition. Rockford Realty Co. L 3 B 8.....

Rockford Realty Co. L 4 B 8.....

C. Groth E ½ of L 11 B 25.
C. Groth E ½ of L 11 B 25.
John Brill L 4 B 38.
John Brill L 4 B 38 (St. flushing). ory E, and will be followed by an in-John Brill f. 4 E 38.

Second Ward Plat. Second Ward Plat.

John F. Hamm and wife L 1 B 64.

John F. Hamm and wife L 1 B 64 (St. flushing).

Tri-State Security Cor. N ½ L 8 B 65.

Tri-State Security Cor. N ½ L 8 B 65 (St. flushing).

Tri-State Security Cor. N ½ L 8 B 65 (Snow).

Wm. Butler North of R. R. L 1 B 70.

Wm. Butler North of R. R. L 1 B 70.

Third Ward. Third Ward.
Lenox Park Addition. Grand Chute Plat.

Grand Chute Plat.

Grand Chute Plat.

Smuddle Heirs As 16 D 370 of L 6 B 11.

Smuddle Heirs As 16 D 370 of L 6 B 11 (St. flushing). Third Ward Plat. bably use the room formerly occupied H. Pierce L 9 B 35..... D. Hickey L 12 B 29 (Water main service connection)..... Helen Boldt L 10 B 47.
Helen Boldt L 10 B 47.
Helen Boldt L 9 and 10 B 47 (Special).

Assessor's Map.

J. and J. Stilp L 2 B 54. America's only successful date farm is in the Coachella valley of California.

J. and J. Stilp L 2 B 54.

J. & J. Stilp L 2 B 54 (St. flushing).

Third Ward Plat.

H. Pierce E 53.4 feet of W 101.7 feet of N 156.64 feet of unplatted Ed. West Plat. Sam Ullman L 4 B 18..... Sam Ullman L 4 B 18 (Snow)..... Frank Kimball L 9 B 40

West Park Addition. M. S. Harmon All less L 3-4 and 5 B 6.

M. S. Harmon Less Ry. Rt. of way all B less L 6 B 7.

M. S. Harmon Less Ry. Rt. of way all B less L 6 B 7.

M. S. Harmon Less L 1-2-3 and 4 B 8.

M. S. Harmon All less sold B 10. M. S. Harmon All Ess sold B 10.

M. S. Harmon All B 11.

M. S. Harmon Less 3 and less Ry Rt of way B 12.

M. S. Harmon All Bik less Ry. Rt. of way and less L 5 and 6 B 13.

M. S. Harmon Less Ry. Rt. of way and all less L 12 and 13 B 14.

M. S. Harmon All B 15.

M. S. Harmon All B 17.

M. S. Harmon All B 17.

M. S. Harmon All B 18.

M. S. Harmon All B 19. M. S. Harmon All Bik. less L 1-2-15 and 10 B 21..... Fifth Ward. Gilmore Addition. M. M. Lockery Co. L 5 B 18.
J. E. Harriman Addition.
G. L. Rucks, L 11 B 7.
G. L. Rucks L 11 B 7 (St. flushing).
Fifth Ward Plat.
W. Schumacker N 133 feet of L 7 B 15. Clark's Addition. Mrs Johana Taylor S 8 feet of L 4 and all of L 5 B 2 (Sewers)...... Sixth Ward. Kimball's Plat.

Widger and wife Est. N ½ of L 3 B 17

Widger and wife Est. N ½ of L 3 B 17 (Delq. water bill).

Wilger and wife, Est. N ½ of L 3 B 17 (Graveling). C. Wilger and wife, Est. N ½ of L 3 B 17 (Snow.

Harriman and Parkhurst Addition.

G. H. Clendenin N 8 feet of L 8 and S 44 feet of L 9 B 4.

G. H. Clendenin N 8 feet of L 8 and S 45 feet of L 9 B 4 (Snow). Sophia Ahlers L 1 B 11.

TOWN OF BLACK CREEK. Sixth Ward Plat. Appleton, Monday

John Finder N E ¼ S E ¼ Sec 13 T 23 R 17.

M. B. Magaurn N ½ N W ½ Sec 18 T 23 R 17.

Wm. Lowenhagen N ¼ S E ¼ N E ¼ Sec 23 T 23 R 17.

Wm. Lowenhagen N ½ S E ¼ N E ½ Sec 23 T 23 R 17.

Wm. Lowenhagen S ½ S E ¼ N E ½ Sec 23 T 23 R 17.

Aug. Rubitz N ½ N W ½ Sec 25 T 23 R 17.

VILLAGE OF BLACK CREEK.

Ellipt's Addition Elliot's Addition.

Wm. Magaurn A part of the S E ¼ S E ¼ Com 383 feet W and 153 feet S of the N E Cor. of S E ¼ S E ¼ thence W 150 feet S 60 feet E 150 feet N 60 feet to place of beginning Sec 8 T 22 R 17 M. B. Magaurn L 1 B 7 Sec 9 T 23 R 17..... M. B. Magaurn L 2 B 7 Sec 9 T 23 R 17.
M. B. Magaurn L 3 B 7 Sec 9 T 23 R 17.

Rockford Realty Co. L 4 B 8 (Snow).....

M. B. Magaurn L 9 B 7 Sec 9 T 23 R 17.

M. B. Magarun L 10 B 7 Sec 9 T 23 R 17.

M. B. Magaurn L 11 B 7 Sec 9 T 23 R 17.

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Theresa Berendts L 1 sec 9 T 23 R 16.

Theresa Berendts E 19 A of S W ½ of S E ¼ Sec 9 T 23 R 16.

Theresa Berendts L 1 sec 9 T 23 R 16.

Mike Magaurn S W ½ Sec 13 T 23 R 16.

Mike Magaurn S W ½ Sec 13 T 23 R 16.

Theresa Berendts L 1 and 2 E pt of lots 3-4-5 lying in E ½ of N E ½ Sec 16 T 23 R 16.

Theresa Berendts L 1 and 2 E pt of lots 3-4-5 lying in E ½ of N E ½ Sec 16 T 23 R 16.

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Theresa Berendts L 1 and 2 E pt of lots 3-4-5 lying in E ½ of N E ½ Sec 16 T 23 R 16.

St. Paul's Addition. Thomas Earles L 5 B 2 uch, Loss of Appente, Dyspepsia, Inthomas Earles L 6 B 2
digestion, Bad Taste or Breath, Sick Est. of Mrs. La Mure L 6 B 3.

Est. of Mrs. La Mure L 9 B 3. Est. of Mrs. La Mure L 10 B 3..... Est of Mrs. La Mure L. H. B. 3..... Skipping, Palpitation, Pain in Heart, Est Mrs. La Mure L 11 B 3.

Side or Shoulder Blade, Short Breath, Estate of Mrs. La Mure L 13 B 3. Weak, Sinking, Cold or Dizzy Spells, Est of Mrs. La Mure L 14 E 3

TOWN OF CENTER.

TOWN OF CENTER.

L. Pingel 6 A N W ¼ S E ¼ Disc Vol 54 l² 499 Sec 33 T 22 R 17.

L. Pingel 6 A N W ¼ S E ½ Desc Vol 54 P 499 Sec 33 T 22 A 17 (Drainage)

Herman Winters S E ¼ S E ¼ Sec 33 T 22 R 17.

Peter Demel N E ¼ S E ½ Sec 33 T 22 R 17.

Peter Demel N E ½ S E ½ Sec 33 T 22 R 17. Running, Watery or Yellowish Matter or Stopped Up, Sneczing, Dult Headache, Coughing, Deafness, Pains in Kidneys, Bladder, Lungs, Stomach or B. J. Zuchlke N. E. & S. W. & S. E. & Sec. 33 T. 22 R. 17.

Kidneys, Bladder, Lungs, Stomach or B. J. Zuchlke N. E. & S. W. & Sec. 34 T. 22 R. 17 (Drainage).

Bowels may be Catarrh.

Peter Demel N. E. & S. E. & Sec. 33 T. 22 R. 17.

Peter Demel N. E. & S. E. & Sec. 33 T. 22 R. 17.

Peter Demel N. E. & S. E. & Sec. 33 T. 22 R. 17.

Peter Demel N. E. & S. E. & Sec. 33 T. 22 R. 17.

Linn Harzacher E. & S. W. & Sec. 34 T. 22 R. 17 (Drainage).

B. J. Zuchlke N. E. & S. W. & Sec. 34 T. 22 R. 17 (Drainage).

J. Welzeine 12 A. N. W. & S. E. & Desc Vol 46 P. 186 Sec. 33 T. 22 R. 17

Martin Felio S E of N E Sec 18 T 24 R 17......
TOWN OF DALE.

C. Zennet S 9 A of N 10 A N E S E Sec 14 T 21 R 15.

B. Janely 1 A S W Cor N W S W Sec 21 T 21 R 15.

S. Larson N ½ W ½ S E N W Sec 34 T 21 R 15.

S. E. Moore N ½ E ½ N W S E Sec 34 T 21 R 15.

Chippewa Shoe Mfg Co. W ½ N E S E Sec 36 T 21 R 15. TOWN OF DEER CREEK. R 18.

Herman Kansan N W ¼ of S E ¼ Sec 1 T 24 R 15.

Gusta Neunfield N W of S E ¼ Sec 13 T 24 R 15.

Out. Land Co. S E of S E Sec 13 T 24 R 15.

Out Land Co. S W of S E Sec 24

TOWN OF FREEDOM.

Mrs. Caliebe S 5 A of E 20 A of the N ½ of S E ¼ Sec 17 T 22 R 18.

TOWN OF CRAND CHUTE.

Gerrit T. Thorn S 23 A of S E ¼ of N W ¼ Sec 3 T 21 R 17.

Gerrit T. Thorn S 23 A of S E ¼ of N W ¼ Sec 3 T 21 R 17 (Drainage)

Gerrit T. Thorn Pt of E ½ of N W ¼ as fully Desc in Vol 135 D P

238 Sec 3 T 21 R 17.

Gerrit T. Thorn Pt of E ½ of N W ¾ as fully Desc in Vol 135 D P

238 Sec 3 T 21 R 17 (Drainage).

Gerrit T. Thorn E 13 A com at N W cor being 16 acres more or less as

Desc Vol 143 D P 3 Sec 3 T 21 R 17 (Drainage).

Gerrit T. Thorn E 13 A com at N W cor being 16 acres more of less as

Desc Vol 143 D P 3 Sec 3 T 21 R 17 (Drainage).

Gerrit T. Thorn 1 85-100 A of N W ¼ fr of N W ¼ fr Vol 139 D 368

Sec 4 T 21 R 17 (Drainage).

Gerrit T. Thorn E 40 A of W ½ of N E ¼ of Sec 4 T 21 R 18 E 101

D 623 Sec 4 T 21 R 17 (Drainage).

Gerrit T. Thorn theh W 10 A of E ½ of S % of W ½ of S W ¼ Sec

D 623 Sec 4 T 21 R 17 (Drainage).

Gerrit T. Thorn theh W 10 A of E ½ of S % of W ½ of S W ½ Sec 8 T 21 R 17.

Gerrit T. Thorn the W 10 A of E ½ of S % of W ½ of S W ¼ of Sec 8 T 21 R 17 (Drainage).

1.47 Louis Hoh E 10 A of E ½ of S ¾ of W ½ of S W ⅓ Sec 18 T 2b R 17
2.08
20.61 (Drainage).
3.40 (Gerrit Thorn N W ¼ of S E ¼ Sec 3 T 21 R 17
31.66 (Gerrit Thorn N W ¼ of S E ¼ Sec 8 T 21 R 17
3.72 (Chas Roehl N 5 A of S 15 A of N E ¼ of N W Sec 8 T 21 R 17
3.73 (Drainage).

Wm. Fickel S E ¼ of S W ¼ of N W ¼ Sec 8 T 21 R 17
Wm Fickel S E ¼ of S W ¼ of N W ¼ Sec 8 T 21 R 17
Gerrit Thorn N E ¼ of S W ¼ Sec 8 T 21 R 17
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2.43 (Gerrit Thorn N E ¼ of S W ¼ Sec 8 T 21 R 17
2.43 (Gerrit Thorn S W ¼ of S E ¼ less 10 A in S E Cor Sec 8 T 21 R 17
3.65 (Drainage).

Gerrit Thorn W 17 A of N E ¼ of N W ¼ Sec 17 T 21 R 17
3.65 (Drainage).

Gerrit Thorn W 17 A of N E ¼ of N W ¼ Sec 17 T 21 R 17
3.65 (Drainage).

O. D. Witt L 1 B 4 Sec 33 T 21 R 17
3.67 (Drainage)

West Appleton Plat.

O. D. Witt L 2 B 4 Sec 33 T 21 R 17
3.68 (Drainage)

Plat of Randall Park 17.15 O. D. Witt L 3 B 4 Sec 33 T 21 R 17.

1.46 O. D. Witt L 4 B 4 Sec 33 T 21 R 17.

Plat of Randall Park.

Unknown L 119 Sec 24 T 21 R 17.

Unknown L 120 Sec 24 T 21 R 17.

Unknown L 144 Sec 24 T 21 R 17.

CITY OF KAUKAUNA.

Nicet Ward. First Ward. Lawe and Mead—Second Addition. G. Kreiss E ½ L 1 B 7.

E. M. Conway W ½ L 1 B 7.

Lawe, Meade and Black's Addition.

Lawe, Meade and Black's Addition. Lawe, Meade and Black's Addition.

H. Pauli L T less that part as Desc in Vol 128 D P 460 and Vol 86

Deeds P 161 L T B 23...

Merton & Simons part of L P as Desc in Vol 122 D P 205 L P B 23...

Second Ward.

Lawe, Meade and Black's Addition.

A. Brower L 7 B 3... J. Neilson L 15 B 6.... Sub. S ½ Private Claim No. 35.

J. July L D B 46.

Sub. D Private Claim No. 33.

C. Tritten part of B A as Desc in Vol 143 Deeds page 133 B A.

A. C. Black's Subd. Private Claim No. 33.

John.Baker L 23, 25, 27, 29 and 31 B D.

Third Ward.

Ledyard Plat.

20.30

5.28

A. C. Black's Subd. Private Claim No. 33.

13.77

Third Ward.

Ledyard Plat. L. Schurr L 7 B 32.... E. Sanders Est. L 3 B 3.
E. Sanders Est. L 4 B 3.
E. Sanders Est. L 5 B 3.

Tanner's Addition.

Marshfield Land Co. L 10 B 1.
T. H. Brooks L 1 B 7.
T. H. Brooks L 16 B 7.
Fourth Ward. / Ledyard Plat. Tim Allen L 1 B 20.
Tim Allen L 2 B 20.
Tanner's Addition. B. Jacobs L 10 B 2. Fifth Ward. Kaukauna Island Plat. P. Haupt Est. L 6 E 3.....TOWN OF LIBERTY. ## 1.09

John A. Morse N W ¼ of N E ¼ Sec 9 T 22 R 15.

John A. Morse S W ¾ of N E ¼ Sec 9 T 22 R 15.

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J. E. Kennedy S A on W side of N W ¼ S W ¼ Sec 11 T 23 R 15.

Wm. Cushman S ¼ S E ¼ Sec 24 T 23 R 15.

TOWN OF MAINE.

Frank Thorn L 19 Sec 6 T 24 R 16.
Frank Thorn L 20 Sec 6 T 24 R 16.
Mary Van Epps N E S E Sec 14 T 24 R 16.
Mary Van Epps N W S E Sec 14 T 24 R 16.
Mary Van Epps S W S E Sec 14 T 24 R 16.
Mary Van Epps S W S E Sec 14 T 24 R 16. O. M. Burdick L 2 Sec 33 T TOWN OF MAPLE CREEK.

Nelson Metoxen pt of Claim 57 Vol 162 P 344 Sec 20 T 23 R 18..... Wilson Metoxen pt of Claim 57 Vol 162 P 345 Sec 20 T 23 R 19.....

Zippa Skenadore pt of Claim 57 Vol 162 P 346 Sec 20 T 23 R 19.... Hugh James N W cor of Claim 75 N of Highway Sec 16 T 23 R 19.... Emil Malreg pt of Claim 132 and 133 as per Vol 149 P 99 Sec 4 T 23 R 19 Frank Watermalen Claim 134 Sec 4 T 23 R 19. 3.95 Frank Watermalen Claim 134 Sec 4 T 23 R 19.
2.56 Wm. Husdorf L B Sec 16 T 24 R 19.
2.56 Wm Husdorf S E ¼ of S W ¼ Sec 16 T 24 R 19.
2.56 Casper Cornelius L A Sec 17 T 24 R 19.
2.13 Peter Johnson L B Sec 17 T 24 R 19.
2.13 Peter Johnson N W ¼ of N W ¼ Sec 17 T 24 R 19.
2.13 John J. Hill L 7 Sec 19 T 24 R 19.
3.76 M. L. McCormick L 9 Sec 19 T 24 R 19.
3.76 M. L. McCormick L 9 Sec 19 T 24 R 19.
3.76 Annie Evans L 13 Sec 19 T 24 R 19.

Annie Evans L 14 Sec 19 T 24 R 19.
Peter Johnson L 18 Sec 19 T 24 R 19. Peter Johnson L 19 Sec 19 T 24 R 19..... Frank Cornelius L 20 Sec 19 T 24 R 19. Lizzie Reis L 6 Sec 20 T 24 R 19.

Lizzie Reis N E ¼ of N W ¼ Sec 20 T 24 R 19.

Lizzie Reis N E ¼ of N W ¼ Sec 20 T 24 R 19.

Lizzie Reis L 14 Sec 20 T 24 R 19.

Grogan, Kornely and McCormick (each 1-3) L 18 Sec 21 T 24 R 19.

Grogan, Kornely and McCormick (each 1-3) L 19 Sec 21 T 24 R 19.... Grogran, Kornely and McCormick (each 1-3) L 20 Sec 21 T 24 R 19.... Grogan, Kornely and McCormick (each 1-3) L 21 Sec 21 T 24 R 13.... Heirs of Joshua Cornelius L H Sec 28 T 24 R 13.... 32.16 Heirs of Joshua Cornelius L H Sec 28 T 24 R 19
32.16 Baptist John L 23 Sec 39 T 24 R 19
4.89 Frank Cornelius L 2 Sec 30 T 24 R 19
Frank Cornelius L 4 Sec 30 T 24 R 19
Peters Johnson L 6 Sec 30 T 24 R 19

3.31 M. L. McCormick L 17 Sec 30 T 24 R 19
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CITY OF SEYMOUR. Albert Haver the S 20 feet of VILLAGE OF SHIOCTON. Smith's Addition to Shiocton.

Mrs. Richtmeyer a parcel of land in Sec 21 Desc as follows, commenced ing at the intersection of Park avenue and the S W line of L 11 and 14 B B of Smith's Addition to Shiocton, thence run-

124.95 ning S 23 rds, east 53½ rds, thence N 58 degrees W 6 rds to place of beginning, containing 2 A, according to the recorded TOWN OF VANDENBROEK.

Henry Schubert that part of land in pr. claim No. 34 containing 3 A as recorded in Vol 79 of Deeds P 524 Out. Co. Rec. Sec 14 7 21 F. Hartmanderfer pt of L 11 of B 53 in Pr Claim No. 1, First Ward City of Kaukauna, containing about 20-100 A T 21 R 18......

Frank Conrad pt of L 10 in Pr Claim No. 1 First Ward City of Kau-kauna containing 5-100 ArT 21 R 18.....

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re down on every cut of pork.

present hams come out on the mar-Of Skin and Hair the farmers for one week's supply bat. of hogs at a certain price. We must i

> contract for next week's supply, we will be able to buy them for the new price, and so cut our prices in the vested.

but around the first of the year it

will go up again. I do not believe

It's the demand for an article that any man engaged in banking or merkeeps it up in price. Pork chops dur- cantile pursuits. And every hour, ing the summer were selling for 45 from the day he puts his seed into the cents because everybody seemed to grounds until he converts his crop inbe buying them. We could hardly to cash, he faces more risk than any keep enough on hand to supply our other class of business men.

hog they kill. If the price goes down on a certain cut, it has to be raised hail, rain and wind, and after the crop on another. That is why you have is grown and stored, there is still risk the different prices on meat. Pork in the marketing of the product chops are in demand, we charge whether it is milk, grain, hay, live more for them. Pork roast is not stock or other products. called for so much, so we put it at t cheaper figure in order to sell it.

because we can sell it, and we lower Mr. Rehbein said that the price on lard this year was not affected by the demand. The hogs were so fat that ! there is plenty of lard, so it is sold at a lower figure. He said that hams and

"We do not handle much pork," said Emil Voecks of the Voecks Brothers meat market. "So I would not say as to what the market will be. There has been a decrease in the price of pork, but I am not in any position to say whether it will remain down or

Speaks on Pilgrims Dr. I. B. Wood will speak on "The

Pilgrim Contribution to our Nation al Life' at services at 11 o'clock Sunday morning at the Methodist The services will be in com-

sary of the landing of the pilgrims. Appropriate songs have been prepared by the choir. MEST COLDS

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BET EVEN MONEY ON ARMY-NAVY BATTLE

Much in Evidence at Polo Grounds.

(By Hemy L. Farrell) By United Press Leased Wire onfines of Coogan's bluff, surrounded by blue and khaki, the Army and Navy this afternoon will settle a little urgument of years standing

carrisons must be officeriess for every weight limit, and he beat the rugged, shoulder har and every piece of gold (bunishment devouring Joe Welling albraid in the service seemed congregat [most into a pulp in fourteen rounds here for the twenty third annual last night in Madison Square Garden onthall battle between the West Point adets and the Annapolis midshipmen. rivilians who knew a commander or him the decision if his opponent lasta colonel who could get them a ticket, ed the limit.

cleck on the Polo grounds. Hotels were flooded with uniforms. s sea of khaki in massed formation pencirate. Around the Commodore floor three times. where the navy craft was anchored. there wasn't a thing to be seen but

The navy surely was living up to its reputation for having them in every

Both teams worked out lightly yesterday afternoon on the Polo Grounds collowing which the headquarters issued communiques that the men were n good condition and should win.

In twenty two games the Army has won eleven, the Navy ten and one re sulted in a tie. Thus the Navy would like to win today.

APPLETON IDEALS TO OPEN NEENAH SEASON has added several new stars.

The Appleton Ideals and the Men asha Printing and Carton company team will open the Neenah basket hall season with a game Tuesday night at S. A. Cock armory. Some fast exhibitions of basket ball | sign.

LEONARD IS STILL

Gold Braid and Shoulder Bars Benny Beats Welling to Pulp in Fourteen Rounds of Battling.

By United Press Leased Wire New York-At least 15,000 fans New York.-Within the high took hereabouts were more convinced than ever today that Benny Leonard is the lightweight champion.

For two important reasons—he The fleet of Uncle Sam and his land made 134 pounds, less than the light-For twelve rounds Leonard waited his chance and seemed content to pile Forty five thousand, including a few up a margin of points that assured

Early in the thirteenth round his looked in on the same starting at two chance came when he rocked Welling with a right book to the jaw. Ther Army headquarters at the Astor was the champion turned into a tiger. He opened with a fusilade of rights and which the Prussian guards could not lefts that sent the Clucage boy to the

Leonard charged into him in the fourteen'h round and floored him olue uniforms and sweet young agair. Welling was helpless. He could iot see, he hardly could stand and his hands were hanging limply at his side. Leonard rieasured his jaw and started an uppercut but stopped and looked at Referee Haukop. The official stepped between them and raised the champion's hand. Welling staggered to his corner and dropped on his

> are expected. The local line-up is composed of all-star college men including Kubitz, Basing. Wheeler, Smith, took two out of the three games, Tesch and Waterpool. The Menasha ive has most of the players of the former Twin City Cardinal team, and

Dancing will follow the same, with music by the Aerial orchestra.

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H. Braeger193	184	
E. Ward146	160	
M. Rehfeld135	134	
I. Zumach147	147	
J. Steger114	142	
Totals	767	
Tollies		
W. Ruth 145	154	
H. Kosatzke	156	
A. Anderson	190	
W. Koerner171	171	
H. Dauterman140	140	
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Totals731	\$11	•
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ARCADE LEAGUE

Behnke-Jenss		
F. Johnston 183	194	17
R. Grearson187	210	17
A. Rahn161	192	15
O. Hoppe133	140	20
Hor. Strutz155	190	17
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Totals 819	0.34	87
Athletics		
T. Garland139	151	17
H. Deegs	125	14
W. Wenzel 168	144	14
R. Brooks146	146	14
Ed. Strutz192	150	17
Totals, 792	695	75

Lucky Five Wins The Lucky Five bowling team defeated St. Aloysius Young Men's team, 2 168 to 2.141. The Young Men

Scores.			
i i	Lucky Five		
F. Treiber .	,,119	763	7
R. Heigi	168	138	1
H. Steger	107	117	1
E. Hitchler .	168	185	1
J. Heigl		181	1
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Totals	598	784	6
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Al Stopeballet	166	139	1.

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BAT NELSON ESSAYS A "COMEBACK" IN COURT! TRAPPERS LOSE WAY

Chicago-Oscar (Battling) Nelson former lightweight boxinb champion was to try a "come-back" today but was in the legal ring.

He has asked an injunction prevent ng his sister from interfering with us management of property valued at \$150 000 left him in his father's will. Bat confends the property was mere ly held for him by his father and relaves have no claim on it.

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Lumbermen		
E. Keyser	162	1
B. Vandenberg175	123	1
C. Verstegen117	121	-
L. Verstegen 157	129	1
F. Vandersteen . 210	139	1
Total 762	674	-8
Night Owls		
J. Kobussen	211	1
M. Hietpas 178	133	1
A. Hietpas	148	1
H. DeGroot 153	162	1
C. Weyanboom 165	174	1
Total 789	828	7

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Elk Bowling League To Open Season Next Sunday

Ten Teams Will Compete for Prize Money Aggregating Over \$100.

The Elk Bowling League season will e officially opened at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon when the Browns and Pirates face each other. The schedule for the season ending Feb. 1, 1921. has been completed.

Ten teams, named after major league baseball clubs, make up the league. Games will be rolled every Sunday afternoon and every Tuesday, 175 Thursday and Friday evening. The 174 afternoon games are to begin at 2:30 120 o'clock and the evening battles will 147 start at 8:20 o'clock.

Cash prizes are to be awarded at the end of the tournament and the five 774 men with the highest averages will constitute the Elk team which will represent the club in all tournaments.

The schedule for prizes follows: High team, \$35.00; second high team \$25.00; third high team, \$15.00; low team, \$5.00; team with best attend. ance, \$10.00: high individual average, \$5.00; second high individual average, \$3.00, third high individual average. \$2.00; low individual average, \$1.00; high individual score, \$5.00; second high individual score, \$3.00; low individual score, \$1.00.

to report for a Failure of a team game will result in a forfeit. Missing players will be given a score of 135. Teams are made up as folows:

BROWNS-Toung, Ryan, leben, Kranhold, Powers. PIRATES-J. F. Johnson. H. schommer. Weber, Koletzke, Hamm.

SOX-Lally, George Woelz, Fred Woelz, Dr. W. E. O'Kecfe, Hornbeck. TIGERS-Kunitz, Shapiro, Henderson, Greinke, West. CUBS-Getschow.

meiner, Harry Jackson. GIANTS-Edgar P. Schommer Bentz, Thomas, Monaghan, Leo Rech-

REDS-Wm. J. Konrad, Jr., Jos; J Plank, George A. Schmidt, Ed. Ross neissl, F. J. Kramer. TANKEES - Hammond.

rawley, Foote, Steinberg. ATHLETICS-H. L. Davis, H. I. iolan, L. Martin, Ralph Gee, Powell. CARDINALS-J. H. Balliet, S. D. Balliet, Rector, Wagner, Thoreson, The schedule follows:

BUSHEY TEAM WINS AGAIN FROM LAONA CAGE SQUAD

The Bushey Business college basketball team won the second game of its northern tour by defeating the Lina city team. 40 to 18. It was the second victory of the local team over the

played the visitors even for ce quarters of the game pace got too hot for them commercial students romped h the game. Kelley, captain ear's Bushey team, was the for the losers

LAWRENCE HOMECOMING

The second Lawrence homecoming 173 will be held in the fall of 1921 when date has not yet been set, but plans and wholesome play. are being made to make the event the higgest in the history of Lawrenc.

The fraternities of the campus will also have their homecomings on the same date so that the largest number "Branded" at the Appleton Theatre of alumni will be present at one time last night declared it to be the best to renew their old college friendships. The event will also encourage former Lawrentians to visit their Alma Mater.

Merrill-A five days' fast and almost in inclination to turn to a first taste of muskrat or mink was the experionce of Elmer McLaughlin, 18, and Ward McCrary, 20, who returned from a canoe trip in northern Michigan and the coast of Ontario. They left here Oct, 1 and succeeded in getting 300 skins in all, about twenty-five of them mink. The trip in Ontario was along the rivers just north of Lake Superior from Whitefish Bay and it was between two falls on one of these invers that the two transers sot stuck for eight days, running out of rations on the third day. On the nunth day, they struck a lumbering camp where they did justice to a camp All during their fast they kept on

in the surrounding wood. McLaughlin gained twenty pounds in weight McCrary ten.

SOCIALISTS REFUSE

Manitowee-Socialists of the city have refused to accept a challenge ofered by John O'Brien, Constitutional Defense league speaker, who weeks ago asked for a public debate with speakers of that party. The somalists accepted the challenge, but later sidestepped on technicalities.

Mr. O'Brien is willing to give the opposition either side of the question. allow them to secure any speaker they wish and have the privilege of naming the time and place

The Constitutional Defense league. Wisconsin organization maintained by popular subscription, claims to have done efficient work the last half year in combatting socialism and radicalism, basing its assertion on the fact that not a socialist was elected to a county office in the last election.

Dog is Killed

A valuable Boston terrier, owned by E. H. Harwood, Union street, was struck by an automobile and killed near the corner of Union and North streets Friday morning. The driver of the car did not stop after striking the animal. An effort is now being made to find the slayer.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vincent of Stevens Point are guests of relatives in Nov. 28, Sunday, Browns vs. Pi-

Nov. 30, Tuesday, Sox vs. Tigers. Dec. 2 Thursday, Cubs vs. Giants. Dec. 3, Friday. Reds vs. Yankees. Dec. 5 Sunday, Athletic vs. Cardi-

Dec. 6. Monday. Giants vs. Athletics. Dec. 7, Tuesday, Yankees vs. Cardi-

' Dec. 9, Thursday, Pirates vs. Tig-

Dec. 10. Friday. Browns vs. Sox. Dec. 12. Sunday, Cubs vs. Reds. Dec. 13, Monday, Reds vs. Cardinals. Dec. 14. Tuesday, Pirates vs. Cubs.

Dec. 17, Friday, Sox vs. Giants. Dec. 19. Sunday, Browns vs. Tigers, Dec. 20, Monday, Glants vs. Yan-

Dec. 16, Thursday, Yankees vs. Ath-

Dec. 21. Tuesday, Tigers vs. Cardi-

Dec. 23, Thursday. Browns vs. Cubs. Dec. 26, Sunday, Reds vs. Athletics. Dec. 27, Monday, Pirates vs. Sox. Dec. 28. Tuesday, Tigers vs. Yan-

Dec. 30. Thursday, Cubs vs. Cardi-

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letics. Jan. 38, Friday, Sox vs. Reds. Jan. 30, Sunday. Browns vs. Yan-

Jan. 31. Monday, Pirates vs. Cardi-

Feb. 1, Tuesday, Tigers vs. Giants.

The offering at Appleton theatre on Monday evening will be America's popular actor-singer Fiske O'llara, in his enormously successful play. 'Springtime in Mayo," a romantic written by Anna Nichols Duffy. Of plays produced in recent years few have attracted such wide spread comment as "Springtime in Its freshness, and real and Mayo." genuine worth commend it to every admirer, of all that is good in play-AT NEXT RIPON GAME building. The succession of crowded houses that is everywhere greeting Mr. O'Hara and his company, and the manner in which press and public are the Blue and the White football team receiving "Springtime in Mayo," emwill meet its old rival, Ripon. The phasize unmistakably that it is a good

Winninger Players

Many pations who saw the Winninperformance of the week. It was a strong story, with plenty of pathos that has been brought forward in sup and sensation for those who enjoy the port of public ownership has resulted thrills of legitimate melodrams. While in the committee's finding in it no sothe ending was a little unusual, the lution for the present problems or AND FAST FIVE DAYS plot was true to life and not overly meeting future requirements. The raggerated. In the hands of the public attitude should therefore be Winninger's capable east it proved a one of private ownership and opera-

ery gool show. For tonight Manager Winninger an nounced a play that had a big run in Chicago at the Illinois theatre last season, the three act society comedy, "The Dangerous Age." High class vaudeville as usual will be presented between the acts. For Sunday matince and night they will present the three act farce comedy, "A Full House" which will close their engagement for the present season.

BANKER OFFERS PRIZES .FOR HIGH TESTING COWS

Dodgeville - Prizes amounting to \$230 are offered by John M. Reese, rapping and heard the cries of lynxes president of the First bank of Dodge ville and editor of the Dodgeville Chronicle, for the highest testing cow and herd in Jowa county. In addition to offering the prizes, Mr. Reese says that he will do anything he can by way DEBATE CHALLENGE of fostering the establishment of pure bred eattle in the county.

In accepting the offer in bohalf of the Avoca, Noble, Barneveld and Highland Cow Testing association, H. R. Noble, county agent says, "Mr. Reese's generous offer is only one example of the wholeheartedness and generosity that our business men are showing in their efforts to make Iowa county a strong link in Wisconsin's great dairy system. The contest will start Jan. 1. 1921."

On Oct., 26 a boosters' tour, attended by all the prominent dairymen of Iowa county and officials of the Wtsconsin experiment station was held. with the purpose of interesting farmers in the work of cow testing association and breed organizations. A feature of the trip was an inspection of the herds owned by John Voege and Henry Barbler, Mr. Voege's Brown Swiss hard is the largest in the middle west, while Mr. Barbler is the owner of a \$20,000 sire that is a prize winner wherever shown.

Mission Ends

The two weeks' mission at St. Mary church closes Sunday evening. Services this week have been for the men.

Or ille Carey, who is teaching at Kewaunce, is spending a few days his home here.

National Chamber of Commerce Submits Referendum to Appleton.

ation with respect to the country's railway lines is contained in the latest referendum submitted by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States to the Appleton Chamber of Commerce. Recommendations based on the ballot cast by the commercial organizations of the country will be submitted to the federal trade commission by the national chamber's committee on public utilities.

Eight recommendations are advanced by the committee for opinion. Another carefully selected committee has analyzed each recommendation and a report of the conclusions is contained in the request for the refendum. The purpose is not to secure the approval or disapproval, but merely the opinion of commercial organizations.

The propositions on the ballot are: Existing traction facilities should be conserved.

The attitude now taken toward street railway problems should be based upon the present and future needs of the community.

The attitude which is taken toward street railway problems should contemplate private ownership and opera

Regulation should everywhere he instituted that will promptly follow changes in the situation of the com panies rendering services of local

transportation. Provision should be made against he consequences of unfair competi

All burdens unrelated to the ser vice performed should be removed (rom street railways.

Official responsibility should be det initely fixed for the application of reg-

Each company should seek to have available for the public at all times the facts as to the results of operation and should have resident responsible executives wholly conversant with lo

Has no Credit

cal requirements.

The federal trade commission believes that the electric railway industry is without financial credit and is not performing properly its public function, the special committee found. according to its report. The commission concludes that the first essential is to restore credit to the street railways in order that they may obtain the necessary new capital for the ex-Conservation of present traction facilomedy of Irish life, in three acts and ities and a public attitude that local transportation is an industry to be fostered and developed are considered necessary.

It is stated that the sensible way to deal with the problem is to permit existing organizations and present properties to earn a sufficient sum over their operating expense to induce investment of capital for extensions and improvements to existing facilities. It is not a question of past financing but of present earnings, and there should be provided a margin sufficient to give cheapest service to patrons of utilities. The committee recommends that the public attitude should there fore be based on the present and fuger Players in their production of ture needs of the community and not

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egulation of traction companies should be substituted for rigidity. This will make it possible to adjust charges for service to yield revenues that are adequate, and to make other changes promptly, affecting any situation the company is obliged to face,

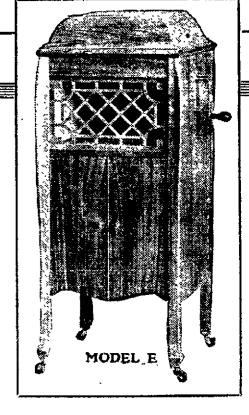
Unfair Competition

The committee urges as one of the duties of the public the protection of a transportation company from un fair competition from any source. It means that a company which is ren dering service should be developed in efficiency and should not be subjected o competition from any other source The question of improving the situ- which is not under coresponding regulation and obligations. Careful provision is recommended to provent the lisastrous consequences of unfair competition.

Reasonableness in rates should be

It is also believed that elasticity of decided only with reference to the se vice that is rendered, the report states. Rates charged for street rail way transportation should not be for the community. A should be taxed only on the basis of other comparable taxpayers

A local official, board or public util ities commission is recommended to be directly responsible for regulation of street railway companies. Such body should have its reponsibility definitely fixed, and should base its regulation on facts found through a thorough study. Prevention of controversies is suggested through informing the public regarding the company and its op erations, and for having the company acquainted with the needs of the com imunity.



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D. 1920, at 10 o'clock a. m., the follow-ing matter will be heard and consid-

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First Congregational Church. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., morning worship. Dr. Peabody will speak on "Prayer." Anthem by the choir, "Prayer of Thanksgiving" and offertory, "O, Mother Dear, Jerusalem," by Mrs. Waterman, Mrs. Dunn, "The Control of the Co orchard. Fences all in good repair.

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> Irven Brackett Wood, Minister. Sunday, 9:30 a. m., the junior church Less surface noise—

First Methodist Church.

First Church of Christ, Scientist. 687 Franklin street. Sunday morning service at 10:30. Sunday evening service at 8 o'clock. Subject, "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypno-

ism, Denounced."
Testimonial meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to the public. Sunday school is held every Sunday morning at 11:45. Children up to the age of 20

years are welcome. Mt. Olive Ev. Lutheran Church.

(Wisconsin Synod.) The Bible Church. We preach Jesus Christ crucified and glorified. Services conducted in Bushey's Business college. Bible school, 9:20 a. m. Divine service, 10:30, "In Christ No Condemnation." Based on Romans 8:1. R. E. Ziesemer, pastor.

Prinity English Ev. Lutheran Church

Juited Lutheran Church in America. Corner Oncida and Harris Sts. First Sunday in Advent. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, Edward Suether, superintendent. Interesting takes before the 15th of this month.

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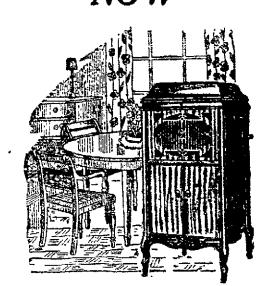
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at the rectory. St. John's Evangelical Chuch. College avenue and Bennett street. A. Janke, Pastor. Service at 10 a. m. Sunday school at 11:15 a. m. The Ladies' Aid society will

meet next Friday afternoon with Mrs. Charles Kittner, 1035 Parkhurst St.

Memorial Presbyterian Church. Leo Reid Burrows, Pastor. 9:45, Sunday school and Bible study men's class meets at 10 o'clock. 11 public worship and sermon by the pastor; subject, "The Christ Accent."
4, religious instruction, Mrs. James A. Word will speak on "Thrift and Saving." 6:30, Christian Endeavor Saving. "Inspiring Stories From Home Mission Fields." 7:30, Community Forum, speaker Dr. Steiner. Thursday.

day, 7:30, choir practice in the church German M. E. Church. Corner Superior and Hancock Sts. J. L. Menzner, Pastor. 9:30, Sunday school. 10:30, preaching service by the pastor. The thanksgiving offering will be taken. 7:30, evening

reaching service. Everybody welcome.

7:30, service preparator to the communion to be held Sunday. Dec. 5. Fri

First Baptist Church. Corner of Appleton and Franklin Sts.
Rev. A. L. McMillan, Minister.
Bible school at 10 a. m. A. G. Tinkham, superintendent of main school. Brotherhood class meets every Sunday morning at 9:45 for a fifteen minute prayer service. Morning worship at 11. considered;
Sermon theme, "Laboring Together The Petition of John Van Eperen
With God." This will be the first of a and Mary Van Eperen, he wife, of the series of three sermons from Colos-sians 1:10. The second subject will be, "Spiritual Prospitity," the last will be "Stumbling Blocks Made Into Stepping Stones." The choir will sing at the morning service, "Praise Ye Jehovah," over of Life Divinely Guided." The Object of Life Divinely Guided. The Object of Life Divinely Guided. The Dated this 27th day of November, A. D. 1920. ower of life livinely cluded.

vill be especial for young people, The choir will sing "The Sun Bright Clime," by Morris, The young people's meeting at 6:30. Group No. 2 will lead.

Mics Alice Diderrich will have charge

of the meeting. The board of descons with the desconesses will mest for the regular monthly meeting Monday evening, Nov. 29, at the home of the pas tor, 663 Drew street, at 7:30. The prayer meeting will be held Thursday evening at 7:30. The topic will be "The

Deathless Love."

Last Hillis Lecture The last of the series of ten Newel Dwight Hillis lectures will be delivered at four o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Methodist church. The subject will be "A New Day and a Better America," and it will present the positive and encouraging side of Dr.

LEGAL NOTICES.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN COUNTY

COURT, FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-In the matter of the Petition of John Van Eperen and Mary Van Eperen, his

wife, for leave to adopt John George

Van Eperen, a child.

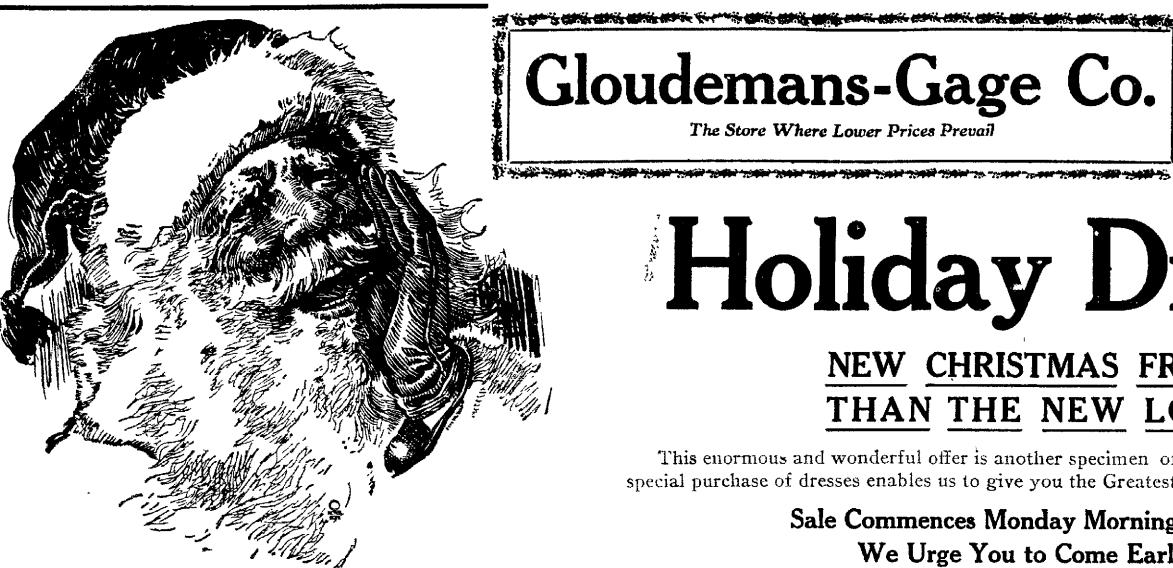
Notice is hereby given that at the special term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, in said County, on the third Tuesday. being the 21st day of December, A. D. 1920, at ten o'clock in the forencon. the following matter will be heard and

considered; village of Little Chute, in the County of Outagamie, Wisconsin, for leave to ador* John George Van Eperen, & mir & child, not their own by birth, the child by birth of George Van Ep-

By Order of the Court, John Bottensek. Rooney & Grogan, County Judge. Attorneys 11-31, 13-41L

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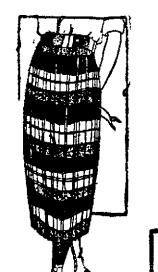
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